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Married and gone. It is the same old story . Love and courtship. Then comes the engagement ring and a blessed interval of fond hopes and happy dreams and then the day is fixedthe auspicious day that is never to be forgotten -a day that brings happiness or misery and begins a new life. Then comes the license, the permit of the law which says you may marry, you may enter into bonds. The state approves it and the law allows it and it will cost ou only a dollar and a quarter. Cheap, aint , and yet it may be very dear. Then comes the minister, and the happy pair stand up before him and make some solemn vows and listen to a prayer and a benediction, and they are one. In a moment the trusting maid has lost her name and her free will and is tied fast to a man. Well, he is tied fast, too, so it is all right all round I reckon, but somehow I always feel more coucern about the woman than

and takes the most risk, for she risks her all. We gave him a cordial welcome into the amily, and we kissed her lovingly and bade them good-bye, and the children threw a shower of rice over them and an old shoe after them, and they were soon on their way to the land of flowers. She was not our child but was

the man. She is a helpless sort of a creature

and of flowers. She was not our child but was limost, for Mrs. Arp was the only mother she ver knew and we love her.

I sat in my piazza ruminating over the scene in I wondered that there were as many happy matings as there seem to be. Partners for fe eight to be congenial and harmonious in many things. When men make a partnership in business they coult get along well if in business they cant get along well if are unlike in disposition or in moral prin-, or in business ways and business habits. or in business ways and business hab ney can dissolve and separate at pleas

No Competition this Season! department is perhaps, at once, the largest and most perfectly supplied of any in the ith hazel eyes. I did, and I'm distracted yet henever I look into them. But in mental milities and emotional qualities and tastes and habits and principles and convictions and the like they ought to class together. Indeed it is better for them to have the same politics and the same religion. And so I have observ-ed that the happiest unions as a general thing those where the high contracting parties are known each other for a long time and ve assimilated from their youth in thought ad feeling. When a man goes off to some atering place and waltzes a few times with a watering place and waltzes a few times with a charming girl and falls desperately In love and marries her off hand, it is a long shoot and a narrow chance for happiness. Why, we may live in the same town with people and not know as much about them as we ought to. I never made any mistake about my choice of a partner for the dance of fife, but I've thought of it a thousand times that if Mrs. Arp had known I loved codfish and got up by day break every morning she never would have had me. It was nip and tuck to get her anyhow and that would have been the feather to break the camel's back. Well, I'm mortal glad she dident know it, though I am free to say that if I had known she slept until the second ringad known she slept until the second ring-of the first bell for breakfast and was fond aw oysters, it would have had a dampning ct on my ardor for a few minutes, only a w. But I have seen some mighty clever pe

ing. But still a man and his wife can harmonize and compromise a good many of these things, and it is a beautiful illustration of this to see Mrs. Arp cooking codfish for me and fixing it all up so nice with eggs and cream, and it is a touching evidence of my undying devotion to her to see me wandering about the house lonely and forlorn every morning for an hour or two, and forbidding even the cut to walk heavy while she sleeps. That codfish business comes to me honestly from my father's side, and my mother put up with it like a good, considerate wife, and we children grew up with an idea that it was good. I've heard of a young couple who got married and went off to Augusta on a tour, and the feller stuck his fork into a codfish ball and took a bite. He choked it down like a hero, and when his beloved asked him what was the matter, replied: "Dont say anything about it, Mandy, but as shure as you are born there is something dead in the bread."

Weil, we can make compromises about all

Well, we can make compromises about all uch things as habits and tastes, but there are such things as habits and tastes, but there are some things that wont compromise worth a cent. If a girl has been brought up to having a good deal of freedom and thinks it no harm to go waltzing around with every gay Lothario who loves to dance, and after she gets a feller of her own, wants to keep at it and have polluted arms around her waist, she had just as well sing farewell to conjugal love and domestic peace, for it is against the order of nature for a loving husband to stand it, and he oughent. There is another thing that ought to be considered, and that is age. A few years makes no difference, but an old man had better be careful about marrying a young wife. He wont be happy but about two weeks, and then his misery will begin and it will never end. It may be better for a woman to be 2n old man's darling than a young man's slave, end. It may be better for a woman to be an old man's darling than a young man's slave, but she had better be neither. When a young girl marries an old man for his money she has gone back on herself, for money dont bring happiness. Money helps, but money with a dead weight is a curse—an aggravation. I was talking one day to an old man, a Frenchman, who had made a hermit of himself and was living all alone in the woods, and he said: "Mine friend,! hav make one grand meestake. Mine first wife whom I marry ven! Vas young an angel from heaven, God bless her, but mine last wife vas a devel from" and he pointed downwards. "I vas old and she vas young. I had money and she had none. I marry her in haste and repent at my leisure. I try to live wid her for tree years but we were not compatible. It was against de order of nature and I

wid her for tree years but we were not compa-tible. It was against de order of nature and I find myself a fool and a prisoner, and so I geeve her half my monies and run away from her and hide in dis vilderness and here vill I live and here vill I die, and ven I go oop to St. Peter and tell heem how dat voman devil me on earth de good man vill open de garden gate and say come in my brother for you have had trouble enough."

had trouble enough."

Country marriages are generally happier than those made in cities among the families of the rich. Children raised to work and to wait on themselves make better husbands and better wives than those raised in luxury. It is mighty hard for a man to please his wife and keep her in good humor if she has been petted by her parents and never knew a want and had no useful work to do. She soon takes the ennui or the conniptions or the "dont know what I want," and must go back to ma. A young lady who never did anything after she quit school but dress for company and make quit school but dress for company and make visits and go to the theater or the dance will never make a good wife. This wife business is a very seried business. It is right hard work to play wi' The mother of six, eight or tenchildren!

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Henry Bergh, Howard Crosby, Elbridge G. Gerry, Anthony Comstock and Others-The Good
They Have Accomplished-Other Characters in the Great City.

NEW YORK, June 12, 1884 .- One of the large, if not one of the learned, professions of this city, is that of philanthropy. There are hundreds of its professors here, and every imaginable form of human and animal suffering mental or physical, has its professors going about for its amelioration by doctrines and theories which are preached, medicines which are administered, and ducats which are collected of the charitable. The main purposes of most of the professors is to collect these ducats. Of the many hundreds of them fewdeserve to be commended or even to be noticed in denunciation, so small is the good one class does and so insignificant the swindle perpetrated by the other. I do not pretend to . say that all who deserve praise receive it inthis letter; nor do I think that such as are criticised get their full share of it, for some of the evil they do must be overlooked for the sake of the good they accomplish.

Henry Bergh is a familiar figure in the law. He does not advocate and does not himself, person



HENRY BERGH.

rect idea of the man as he may be seen daily on our streets. He is quite as Quixotic in appearance as in ideas, and strange as it may seem, he is quite convinced in his own mind that his is a handsome figure and face. It is a part of the man's ventile that he had been determined by the man's ventile that he had been determined by the man's ventile that he had been determined by the had been deter eare, in the newest style, and in the most exe-erable taste. And he is fully as dogmatic in clinging to his outre style of costume as to his peculiar ideas. He is a man of wealth and can

binds by so-called expert marksmen as a pub-lic sport; the public slaughter of cattle ir crowded thoroughfares before the eyes of chil-dren; all these were of daily and nightly occurrence. They are never seen now, in this county and seldom in this state, and it is large by due to Mr. Bergh's exertions that these of fenses are seldom committed and are prompt! punished when they are detected. All the magistrates have come to recognize the pure motives of Mr. Bergh, and his appearance as a complainant is almost sure to result in the conviction of an offender. But at the same time, Mr. Bergh attends boxing matches between men and is said to rather enjoy the ex-

His love of animals is the only trait of Mr. Respirate pacultar mind which has attracted general attention to him, but he has other pseudiarities. He once determined upon a Quixotic crusade against hoop skirts, and he wrote a poem to portray the danger to woman's health and person from the use of the odius of the same than the property of the manuscript as I could be a property of the manuscript as I could be a poem to portray the danger to woman's secretary of the manuscript as I could be a property of the manuscript as I could be a poem to portray the danger to woman's another the manuscript as I could be a poem to portray the danger to woman's the manuscript as I could be a poem to portray the danger to woman's which is too small to be the wrongdor. He has a border do not be a poem to be the wrongdor. He has a border do not be a poem to be the wrongdor of the manuscript as I could be a poem to be proposed to the wrongdor. He has been determined upon a during the prominent in the public being of his society, but yet shrewdly keeps the date. It was a palpable imitation of William to a woman to be poem which he sheet it was a palpable imitation of William and the poem of his organization.

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lie gatherings here. He is a "first-nighter" at from all liquors, taking a glass of wine occa system theater on the production of a year play. every theater on the production of a new play; and it is to his credit that he pays for his seat. He is not caricatured in the accompanying drawing; on the contrary, it gives a very corning hand of the law. He has certainly made his influence felt here, and since his society came into existence the number of saloons has many other respects.

The operations of an army, even though they required a year to complete, which would result in the relief of 40,245 children from a state of slavery, would probably command many columns of narrative in the daily papers f this country. The same end was accombelled in re miants, whom they man purchased from their parents and imported to this coun-try, to play on musical instruments in the lift corn has been properly cultivated and the try, to play on musical instruments in the outened with figure and thrown into intercourse with the vilest of the other's sex. All of these which were known to the society have been broken up and the proprietors of the principal ones are now serving terms in prison. No less than seven women who made a business of enticing young girls, daughters of mechanics who were absent from their homes at work, into their vile dens for purposes of debauchery, were convicted and sent to prison last year through the efforts of this society. Scores of licenses of liquor saloons were revoked on the proof furnished by this society that liquor was sold to minors. A child-beggar or an infant in the arms of a beggar, is a most uncommon sight in New York now, whereas, a few years ago, the child was almost always the object with which beggars sought to create sympathy.

There is a so-called "crank" at the head of this society who is not unlike Bergh in many respects. He is of one of the oldest families of the eity—Elbridge T. Gerry by name, a law yer by rogession a philauthy south.

this society who is not unlike Bergh in many respects. He is of one of the oldest families of the man's vanity which he makes not to conceal. He dresses with the greatest, in the newest style, and in the most exectle taste. And he is fully as dogmatic in ging to his outre style of costume as to his diar ideas. He is a man of wealth and can effore afford to be eccentric in both manand ideas.

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taken the form of a decidedly practical temperance crusade. It has been directed almosentirely against the 8,000 or more retail liquor shops of the city. His organization is called the New York society for the prevention of crime; its purposes are purely local, and its theory is that intoxication is the great source of crime in large communities. Dr. Crosby does not propose the absolute suppression of the absurd position. The newspapers really the superior of the propose the absolute suppression of the propose the absolute suppression of the literature of the propose the absolute suppression of the propose the absolute suppression of the literature of the propose the absolute suppression of the literature of the propose the absolute suppression of the literature of the litera posure of it, and claimed no particular credit for doing it; but a legislative investigating committee being in session Mr. Comstock appeared before it and not claimed the committee to the claimed the committee to the committee of the committee to the committee to the committee of the committee does not propose the absolute suppression of broke up the lottery business by constant exeared before it and not only ned the credit of the work, but denounced police force for not aiding him in it. the police force for not aiding him in it. He has shut up the shops of reputable merchants for having photographs of the pictures of the Paris salon in private stock for artist's use, and yet allows the worst of cheap papers to flourish their bawdy pictures on the public news-stands. Such contradictory acts create suspicions of the motives of the doer. It is not surprising to find Comstock taking credit for the research of allows against the agreedition of passage of a law against the circulation of

this class of journals, and soliciting money for his society in order to "further check" this that." nis society in order to "further check" this particular means of corrupting youth!

Don't imagine, notwithstanding what I have said, that Mr. Comstock does not deserve credit for what has been done in suppressing various forms of gambling, the publication of obscene literature at the control of the contro obscene literature, etc., in this city. On the contrary, the metropolis is a great deal the cleaner for his efforts. But it is to be wished that, for his own sake, Mr. Comstock had a little more knowledge to guide his energy, a deal more discretion combined with his zeal, and considerable more public credit for the absolute purity of his purposes.

WINLIAM F. G. SHANKS.

been much reduced where it was natural to While the area of cotton has been diminished rease; and the laws have been so in some sections, in others it has been largely as to restrict the traffic in a great increased. Favorable weather conditions have prevailed everywhere during the past week | kle, twinkleand our farmers have made the most of their opportunities.

FODDER PULLING .-- In the southern tier of cotton states the characteristic work for this all. I don't think the results were noticed at all all. I don't remember to have seen even a synopsis of the society's report published in the daily papers. The bald figures given above showing the work accomplished in 1883, give no idea of the character of the reform. The society, which is only in its tenth tear, and yet is the all of the character of the reform. give no idea of the character of the reThe society, which is only in its tenth and yet is the oldest of the forty-seven form. The society, which is only in its tenth year, and yet is the oldest of the forty-seven societies of the kind in this country, has really reduced the work of child-saving to a practical science. It has completely broken up a system of child-slavery by which Italian masters completely broken up a system of child-slavery by which Italian masters completely broken up a system of child-slavery by which Italian masters completely broken up a system of child-slavery by which Italian masters completely broken up a system of the state of child-slavery un." on the stalks under all circumselled more infants, whom they had purchased | blades "dry up" on the stalks under all circum-

streets at all hours and in all kinds of weather. There formerly existed several resorts where mere boys were debauched with liquor and thrown into intercourse with the with the view to the grain, and yet before the blades themselves purse with the vilest of the other sex. All of have lost their color and vitality. It is worthy

tage is taken, at this stage of the different specific gravity of the several parts of the whole mixture. The butter is lighter than the water: the casine, etc., is mostly heavier than the they water. After agitating, the butter rises to the most beautifullest season off the year. In the spring the flowers blooms, and the trees puts forth ther buds, and the grass it graves and the cows gives they milk in

BETSY HAMILTON. WOODS.

The Time Was a Drawin' Nigh for the Examin and Them as Had Chillun at School was
Mightly Consarned About How They
Was a Gwine to Show Off.

Friday evenin' was allers a big time at old

saw nobody afore. The Freshourses inginnerly showed off that way. Some would cut up all the devilment that was in 'em jist to torn old Westfield, another way of showing off, and tothers would try to see which could study the it sounded sorter this way: "B-a ba k-r baker, shee-a sha d-y dy, shady, l-a la dy, lady; 5 times 5 is 25, and 5 times 6 e see, 5 times 6 is 1-2-3-4-5 (on the gers) 5 times 6 is 30. She-fed-the-old-h-hen, she fed the old hen. Ann-can-sp l-a-x flax, Ann can spin flax. H-o-r-s-e horse b-a-c-k back, horseback. The world is round like a—Sleep, baby, sleep; our cottage vale is—If ever I see on bush or tree; Mother, may I sew to-day. There wair a sound of "Dev tuck atter im - I like to see a little dog, and -- "Twin

Some of the little fellows tried hard to have ther "pieces" ready, and was proud allers to git out in the floor and sing 'em out--ves. The shild laughed. The derror ng 'em, and they all ketch the same ything from "the boy stood on the bur leck" to "not a drum was heard," as twinkle, twinkle, little star," and it's cu tow them tunes has clung to them pieces ever ense. But some chillun is too dont keer and o account and lazy to try to larn, and they uther take the whippin as to git the speech.

"I haint got none," says Tom Jeff Boney, ad been a settin' thar plattin' pine "I don't known no speech." Git out and say one anyhow--say so

and he riz and dragged his bare feet atter his o," but he knowed what the hickry me so he tuck his stand, shrugged his shoulder and snubbed out, "I these knows part er one." "Well, go on; say what you know (pointing the hickry at him.) Then lettin' his arms fall

heavy at his side he jerked out his words:

"The-lark-was-up-to-meet-the sun—"

"Mr. Westfield," hollered out Bud Doolittle,
d boy twice't as big. "That ar is my speech.
I got it fust; hit's mine and he knows it, doggone him, he knows it's my very speech, what um been a gittin' ever sense last Chuesday, so it is. That's not fair nuther, so it haint, and ne knows it's not fair, so he do. He learnt i

A SKETCH OF LIFE IN THE BACK.

The time was a drawin' nigh for the examination, and them as had chillun at school was mightly consarned about how they was a gwine to show off. In cose they all wanted them to do the best. Mr. Westfield had gin it out that at the resk of ketchin' the hickry they must'nt fail to fetch up ther examination compositions and speeches by next Friday. "Fetch a composition," says he, "if it aint but three lines, and I don't want all of you to write on birds, and flowers, and spring, and such as THE FUN AND PHILOSOPHY OF THE OLD HOME.

The time was a drawin' nigh for the examination, that it is that all?" says the teacher.

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That Friday a crowd gethered in.
"Ladies and Gentle-men," said old West-field, "I haint seed nairy word none of 'em has writ and I never picked out no speeches for one of 'em. Git out thar Thon has got the biggest name you can say your'n

"I caint; I don't know no speech."
Old "Ingon Head" showed him the hickry

"And I knows it as good as he do," says Ton Jeff, "and taint none of his'n more'n it's mine, so it aint." (Ail traces of tears gone.) And he rattled it off without ketchin' of his breath.

water. After agitating, the butter rises to the "p of the water, and the other solid matter remains mixed with the water, with a tendency to fall to the bottom. By drawing off the butternilk, or wate., from the bottom, the solid matter foreign to butter is more or less carried away with it. Two or three repetitions of the process complete the separation, sufficiently at least for practical purposes. Advantage may be taken, also, of the difference between the size of the granulated butter and of the solid matter in the butternilk. The granulated butter being of the size of peas, or grains of wheat, or even pin-heads, and smaller, will not pass through holes, or, in other words, as through the words the down, "Entry!" exclaimed Daddy Jack.

"Has

stept out monstrous proud and satisfied, and read in a keen, loud voice:

"Is that all?" says the teacher.

THE OLD HOME.

All the Animals Went in Cahoot and Fixed up a Spring House in Which to Keep Butter, But Wattle Weasel Would Manage to "Get There Eli"-The Animals Watch for Hi

Uncle Remus chipped the tobacco from the end of a plug, rubbed it between the palms of his hands, placed it in his pipe, dipped the pipe in the glowing embers, and leaned back in his chair, and seemed to be completely happy.

"Des let dat butter 'lone."

"Hit mought not er bin endurin' er de dog he own. days," said the old man, recurring to Daddy
Jack's story, "kaze dey wuz times dat w'en
dey push ole Brer Rabbit so close he 'us des bleedz ter git he revengeance out'n um. Dat dey tuck'n tie der tails wid Brer Rabbit bin wid he tricks. mought er bin de marter 'twix' him en ole Grinny-Granny Wolf, kaze w'en ole Brer Rabbit git he dander up, he 'uz a monst'us bad

mus, "en dey 'buzed 'im, en dey tried ter 'stroy 'im, but dey wuz times w'en det'er cree." at Wattle Weasel 'low:

Wattle Weasel 'low: There wasn't but one thing to stop all this.

'stroy 'im, but dey wuz times w'en de t'er creeold "Ingon Head's" hickry would come down
heavy on his desk, and he'd holler out,
dev trouble. Laint nev' tell you 'bout little dey trouble. I aint nev' tell you 'bout little Wattle Weasel is I?" asked the old man, sud-

The child laughed. The dogs on the plantation had killed a weasel a few nights before,a very cunning-looking little animal,-and some of the negroes had sent it to the big-hou as a curiosity. He connected this fact with Uncle Remus's allusions to the weasel. Before he could make any reply, however, the old

man went on: "No, I boun' I aint, en it come 'cross me right fresh en hot time I year talk er Brer Wolf eatin' he granny. Dey wuz one time w'en all de creeturs wuz livin' in de same setw'en all de creeturs wuz livin' in de same settlement en usin' out'n de same spring, en it got so dat dey put all dey butter in de same piggin'. Dey put it in dar, dey did, en dey put it in de spring-house, en dey'd go off en t'en' ter dey business. Den w'en dey come back dey'd fine whar some un been nibblin' at dey butter. Dey tuck'n hide dat butter all 'roun' in de spring-house, day set it. Getting married ought to be a considerate 'roun' in de spring-house; dey sot it on de business. Folk rafters, en dey bury it in de san'; vit all de hurry, neither

"Bimeby it got so dey dunner w'at ter do; dey zamin' de tracks, en dey fine out dat de man w'at nibble dey butter is little Wattle Weasel. He come in de night, he come in d' day; dey can't ketch 'im. Las' de creeturs' tuck'n helt er confab, en dey 'gree dat dey hatter set some un fer ter watch en ketch Wattle Weasel.

he want mo'n a half a han' no way you kin fix it. De t'er creeturs dey tuck'n went off ter dey wuk, en Brer Mink he tuck'n sot up wid de butter. He watch en he lissen, he lissen en he watch; he aint see nothin', he aint year nothin'. Yit he watch, kaze der t'er creeturs lone fix up a law dat ef Wattle We 'iles somebody watchin' en git off bidout git-n' kotch, de man w'at watchin' aint kin eat early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a

"Brer Mink, he watch en he watch. He set to Still dat bimeby he git do cramps in de legs, an des 'bout dat time little Wattle Weasel pop e head und' de do'. He see Brer Mink, en he

"Heyo, Brer Mink! you look sorter lonesor in dar. Come out yer en less take a game er hidin'-switch.'

Position. "Hold on," says the teacher, "them position. "Brer Mink, he wanter have some rout, and some substitution and had order have the prize stand up."

All riz but two or three.

Brer Mink, he wanter have some rout, and did, en he tuck'n jine Wattle Weasel in de game. Dey play en dey play twel, bimeby, Brer Mink git so wo' out dat he aint kin run, Brer Mink git so wo' out dat he aint kin run, be Universally Used.

en slip up on one."
"Dar now!" said Aunt Tempy. "Brer Fox tuck'n slip out, en Wattle Weasel e slicked in, en bless yo' soul! dar goes de

"Brer B'ar tell him howdy, but he sorter

rend in a keen, loud voice:

"ON INDUSTRY."

("Stop a minute; don't say 'on' industry.

Leave off the 'on.' Now read.")

"Industry.—hem! - Industry. Man if he are not a industry when he are young, when he gits old he will be a idle and a no account."

He scraped his foot, made a bow and went to his seat.

Keep one eye on 'im. Little Wattle Weasel 'low:

"Wid dat Wattle Weasel gun ter rub Brer 'want long 'fo' he 'uz stretch out fast asleep en sno'in' lak a saw-mill. Co'se Wattle Weasel git de butter. Brer B'ar be got marked down, and den de creeturs aint know w'at dev gwine and den de creeturs aint know w'at dey gwine

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"I'll take'n tie yo' tail,' sezee, 'en vou'll

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man fer ter fool wid.

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"Come en ontie me, Brer Rabbit, kaze you

done outpull me.

"Brer Rabbit sot dar, he did, en chaw he cud, en look lak he feel sorry 'bout sump'n. Bimeby all de creeturs come fer ter see 'bout dey butter, kaze dey fear'd Brer Rabbit done make way wid it. Yit w'en dey see little Wattle Weasel tie by de tail, dey make great miration 'bout Brer Rabbit, en dey 'low he de smartest one er de whole gang.

Next week, "Brother Rabbit Ties Mr. Lion."

MATED FOR LIFE

Continued from First Page. up institution with one child, two will finish Getting married ought to be a considerate business. Folks oughten to get married in a hurry, neither ought they wait four or five years; six months is long enought for an en g gement, I dont mean children. I me grywn folks who have settled do in life and know whit they a about. There is no goodlier sig-in all nature than to see a good looki healthy young man who is making an honest living stand up at the altar with a pure sweet good_tempered aff ctun ite industrious girl and the parents on both sides approving the match. the parents on both sides approving the Then the big pot ought to be put in the pot and everybody rejoice.

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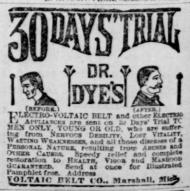
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CHICAGO THE GREAT METROPOL OF THE WEST

A Story of a City Whose Growth Has Been Mirac lous.-The Home of Every Nationality, and the Nurse of Every Industry-A Great and Beautiful City Which Promises Much,

Editoral Correspondence of the Constitution CHICAGO, June 10th, 1884.-Lay your hand Chicago's wrist and you feel the pulse-heat of mighty West.

Here center the tremendous forces that ha peopled half a continent in thirty years, and sow cities, as sait, on ground freshly ravaged of In these streets one hears rush of the old world, pouring precipitate in prairies brown with millions of cattle. In sunset is reflected the gold and green of mea less fields of grain and corn. ing above the roar of the lake, boom the rafts of lumbermen. This is the entrepot of raw ma Here logs are made into lumber, lumber into iture, cattle into beef, grain into flour, immis into citizens, hogs into pork, malt into bee camp pervades the whole city. Men work in panies and regiments. Buildings arise in plate Parks are grouped as batteries of artillery. T is inspiring disorder and bustle everywh Men jostle each other rougly, and, with the ro camaraderie of the camp, laugh and hurry ale Workmen rush to build up a vacant spot as diers to strengthen a line of battle

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In all the world there is not a more inte revelation to me, and I now understand wha New York you can find repose and quiet. A On either side of you are unending rows of h with here and there a clump of workme pairs or extension, who enliven while t ton, and specially so in Philadelphia. But n in Chicago. Here a fierce spirit of unres seized everything. Streets are torn up, n the telegraph wires may be tucked under the now that cables may be fitted in for stree Whole blocks of buildings are torn away th ter blocks may be built. It is a relief to find s one thing that is finished and may stand Chicagoan realizes this and tells that within a year, things will steadied down. In the tremendous rush mu tunes have been swallowed in costly blocks, fr which the current has drifted, which are now rotting in idleness. The Chicagoan laughs when y tune went there with the others. come in after awhile," he says. Edwin Boot a house that cost \$100,000. It could not be so \$25,000. Mr. Story, of the Times, has built a ens to engulf his great newspaper. I rode gentleman who said to me: "I paid \$16,000 for tract of land and sold it for \$108,000." Later day he said: "I bought those three lots eig ago for \$64,000. I will sell them to-day for terest on my investment and taxes, throwing the principal." I asked the reason of the "Well" he said "the current has

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San Francisco	233,000	149,000	
St. Louis		310,000	
Boston		250,000	
New Orleans	216,000	191,000	
Louisville	123,000	100,000	
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for believing that Chicago will lose her pe ing census about as follows: New York 1543,000, Philadelphia 1,075,000 cago 855,000, Brooklyn 741,000, Boston 460,000 more 402,000, San Francisco 373,000, St. Lou 000, New Orleans 246,000, Louisville 150,00

ame ratio of growth maintained through decade, would in 1900 put Chicago ahead o delphia and make it the second city in Am Everything is projected on a gigantic sec

If these cities continue to gain in the sa portion for the present decade, and I see no

the city will be ideal in many of its aspect streets are wide and flanked in most case of trees, strips of grass and capacious si The public buildings are superb, and w worthy of Paris or London. The hotels ar and elaborate. The Palmer house cost over 600, and was at one time decorated with a for \$1,600,000. In many points it is the fin in the world. The Grand Pacific is no less elegant though a shade smaller. The compare favorably with those York. The business blocks, after the fire, and therefore new in design best material and with every modern convare brighter and handsomer I think than any city I ever saw. Many of them are bu ten stories. The Pullman building, inten the officers of the Pullman company, is days' journey to see. It will cost \$750,000 nearly finished. The residences also a occ lots, and are set in exquisite grounds or The average residence on Michigan avenu I should say, \$100,000, though many go very higher. It is handsomer than Fifth avent York, in respect to its houses and grounds than in its superior width, its rows of to

THE PARK SYSTEM OF CHICAGÓ. But it is in its system of parks that Chica stand unapproachable in the future. In pr for the health and comfort of its citizen has been lavish. With no single park equ tent and beauty to Central park, it has a parks, so to speak, that bend about the cit main drive connecting these parks is ov miles in length, and the impartiality wit the Chicagoan allows you to name the spec you will visit indicates that each disclose of equal beauty. The approaches to the p kept in perfect order. Michigan avenus leg ds to the Southside park affords a drive la t miles, with but one single curve, ove ion as smooth as a floor, lag rows of trees, behind

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week, "BROTHER RABBIT TIES MR. LION."

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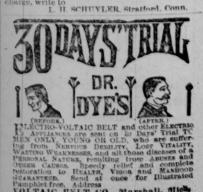
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THE STUDY OF A GREAT CITY.

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In all the world there is not a more interesting said: study than this busy city. It has been a perpetual revelation to me, and I now understand what the facturers of men's clothing. They occupy a five traveler meant who said, "Chicago is terrific." In story building in which they carry a stock of a New York you can find repose and quiet. At least the streets on which you ride are steadfast and fixed. That one firm employs 2,600 people, from whom with here and there a clump of workmen on repairs or extension, who enliven while they do On either side of you are unending rows of houses, not disturb the sense of completeness. So in Boston, and specially so in Philadelphia. But not so in Chicago. Here a fierce spirit of unrest has seized everything. Streets are torn up, now that the telegraph wires may be tucked under the surface, now that new pavements may be laid, and land there are thirty or forty of these contractors now that cables may be fitted in for street cars.
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New Orleans		100,000	23	66
Louisville Baitimore		267,000	21	

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cago 855,000, Brooklyn 741,000, Boston 460,000, Baltilits section, and Atlanta scoring 80 per cent in more 402,000, San Francisco 373,000, St. Louis 336, 000, New Orleans 246,000, Louisville 150,000. The same ratio of growth maintained through another What is done in each is but the hint of what is decade, would in 1900 put Chicago ahead of Phila- yet to do, and beyond each line that is defined delphia and make it the second city in America. Everything is projected on a gigantic scale, and Each has grown in the face of prediction and the city will be ideal in many of its aspects. The against ordinary rules, each maintained by the streets are wide and flanked in most cases by rows host of small industries that swarmed about its of trees, strips of grass and capacious sidewalks. heart. The census of 1880 shows that 35 per cent The public buildings are superb, and would be worthy of Paris or London. The hotels are huge engaged in industrial work, and 47 per cent of for \$1,600,000. In many points it is the finest hotel on a smaller scale." And we graciously admit in the world. The Grand Pacific is no less rich and | Chicago to be the Atlanta of the northwest.

elegant though a shade smaller. The theaters compare favorably with those of New York. The business blocks, built build for the future. Cities usually fill the patcompare favorably with those of New York. The business blocks, built after the fire, and therefore new in design, of the best material and with every modern convenience, are brighter aid handsomer I think than those of any city I ever saw. Many of them are built with ten stories. The Pullman building, intended for the officers of the Pullman company, is worth a days' journey to see. It will cost \$750,000 and is inearly finished. The residences also a occupy large lots, and are set in exquisite grounds or groves. The average residence on Michigan avenue, costs I should say, \$100,000, though many go very much higher. It is handsomer than Fifth avenue, New York, in respect to fits houses and grounds no less than in its superior width, its rows of trees and its grass.

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WHICH OF THE TWO WILL NEW YORK NAME.

but each set apart in its own green square. No

avenue, and mounted policemen keep it clear

ing made. Each park has its own stable, its own

enormous greenhouse and conservatory, and various picturesque buildings and statues. In the

Southside park the park stable is one of the sights.

There are hundreds of horses engaged in the

an immense building, of picturesque design and

richly decorated. It looks like an art hall, or huge

conservatory. You never suspect it is a stable

until your carriage drives in the spacious archway.

side of you double rows of horses, in their boxes,

neatly haltered, and the name of each on a bright

The Chicagoan bets on his parks. He tells you

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set to itself. In the center is a park of a few

SOME PROTOTYPES OF PETERS PARK.

A HIVE OF LITTLE INDUSTRIES.

It is said that Chicago is the most prosperous city

"Here are Clement & Bane, our leading many

they take 1,000 suits a day. Their cutting is done

employing in the aggregate 2,600 people."

I find here 116 houses that manufacture men

than the entire population of Atlanta, by last cen

tries, that make the north populous and prosper

SOME CHICAGOANS WHO HAVE INVESTED IN GEORGIA

are the gentlemen who bought a short time since

the extensive marble beds in Pickens county, Ga

"We think more of it, the more we know of it

loom vague and larger lines yet scarcely traced

The Messrs. Clement & Bane mentioned above

This is but one of hundreds of similar indus

tag above his head.

John Kelly and Tammany Wanting Flower But Will Be Satisfied With Cleveland-Kelly Will Support the Nominee -- The New York Convention on Wednesday, Etc.

wr. Tiden's letter almost the whole sentiments the state has turned to Cleveland and Flower. The latter's friends claim that he has already secured enough delegates in the state to secure the in-

that it pays better than any investment the city has made, that every dollar put into grass or flowers, comes back to the treasury in increased taxes. The park commission has its own fund, its own force, and its own plan. Its purpose is to make the park system of Chicago the finest in the world,

which will leave hicago the handsomest city in the world. The work is just beginning to show. Nature is slow, even when she is jogged, and the designs of the landscape engineers are just defining themselves fairly in grass this 2,000 acres of pleasure ground, with its forty miles of connecting drive, its outlying suburbs and its fifty roadways beating into its flanks from the great city, when ten years shall have perfected it. I saw in Chicago several suburban or city parks, laid out and improved as it is proposed to do with Peters park in Atlanta. Aldine Place is a square

action of the democratic party would be the nom-ination of Cleveland and McDonald, This, from Mr. Inman, means much. He was one of the number of New York business men who favored Arthur, and organized in his behalf. With many

million dollars. All of this is made in Chicago.

see of their work people. When

clothing, employing \$7,000,000 capital, and support-

and safe nominee of the party.

Mr. Kelly to-day said: "Tammany hall is an xious for harmony at Saratoga. I think there will
be a union of the factions. If not, it will not be
the fault of Tammany."

Mr. Hubert O. Thompson said: "The county democracy will oppose no fair plan for a union of
the three delegations."

Sherift Davidson, of Irving hall, said: "Let us
agree among ourselves before we go. We can harmonize here as well as at the springs."

SUSSET COLON THE SULLATION.

NEW YORK, May 14.—S. S. Cox says: "The Tilden tter leaves matters in New York very much mixed. It is like the little girl who, when asked the meaning of the word chaos, said it was a great nvest a million if it is necessary. We fortunately have all the money we need, but I say to you frankly, if I had to give up my business here, which you may see is considerable, or see

Several car-loads of this marble have already Cleveland and Bayard are the favorites, the gover-Several car-loads of this marble have already been shipped to Chicago, from which point it has been shipped to Chicago, from which point it has been distributed to leading cities to be worked up the lead. Among the men thus expressing themselves were ex-governor lingersoil, ex-governor England, Mayor Lewis, as specimens. The reports from every quarter

show that it is equal in every sense to the best BETWEEN BAYARD AND CLEVELAND. Vermont marble. Mr. Clement is confident that BALTIMORE, June 14 .- The publication of Mr. within the next few years thousands of men will Tilden's letter of declination excited universal regret among democrats here. There is no doubt that he would have received the united support of the delegation from this state. Now, however, that Mr. Tilden is not in the race, Maryland, the friends of Mr. Bayard think, will, in all paobability, cast here six need to the characteristics of Chicago. Of about the same age, for they were founded within two years of each other, they alike lack tradition and background and have neither irresolution and timidity. Each has suffered from a fire that has parallell only in the fire that consumed the other. Their comparative growth for the last decade has been about the same, cash leading the cities of the democratic and milks in the money of the united support of the delegation from this state. Now, however, that Mr. Tilden is not in the race, Maryland, the friends of Mr. Bayard think, will, in all paobability, cast her sixteen votes for the Delaware senator, as she did four years ago. There is, however, as she did four years ago. There is, however, as the did four years ago. employed in working the marble at the quarries regret among democrats here. There is no doubt Their comparative growth for the last decade has

CHICAGO DEMOCRATS FOR CLEVELAND. CHICAGO, June 14.--Leading democrats inter-riewed here to-day accept Mr. Tilden's withdraw-

BAYARD'S DOVER SPEECH.

How it Will Affect His Presidential Chances -It Would Endanger the Doubtful States. Washington, June 14.—[Special.]—Mr. Bayard's Dover speech appeared in the various papers to

day. The general opinion among democratic congressmen is that it seriously damages his says that a man might run for congress on that speech, but it would not do to risk it in a presidential canvass. Senator Garland fears it would be used with fatal effect on Bayard in the doubtful states. As is generally known, the speech predicted the utter failure of the war on the union side, accused Lincoln of violating the constitution and favored treating for peace with the southern states in 1862. Even many who admire and indorse its noble sentiments are afraid of the prejudices it would refresh, and think it would occasion a sectional campaign.

Mr. Bayard, with the candor characteristic of the man, says in that speech that the only pleaded igainst what he homestly though wrong to the constitution and to the people, and he does not regret one word then uttered leveland's nomination as very probable. He has information from New York leading him to believe that Tammany and Irving hall have consolitated on Cleveland, and believes he will obtain the control of the control of the constitution and to the people of south Carolina, speaking for the people of south Carolina, asked that the money she ould expended.

Mr. Horr said that the postmaster general had refused to indore the recommendation, and Mr. Blount, of Georgia, stated that the scheme was not a new one, but had been even mendation, and Mr. Blount, of Georgia, stated that the scheme was not a new one, but had been even mendation, and Mr. Blount, of Georgia, stated that the scheme was not a new one, but had been suggested to the committee on appropriations some years ago by the railroad interests.

Mr. Bland, of Missouri, opposed the special facility appropriation as being a corruption fund, contended that if the appropriation were to be made congress should regulate its disbursement and say where the money she ould expended.

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THE TREZEVANT CLAIM.

Washington, June 14.—[Special.]—Judge Crisp made a very able argument in the house this after-Trezevant claim. It was saved yesterday from noon in support of his bill to compel the Union

CLEVELAND OR FLOWER. THE FEELING IN WASHINGTON BUTCHERED AT BERBER. Over the Declaration of Mr. Tilden That He Would Not be a Candidate

Washington, June 14.-[Special.]-A great burden was rolled off the hearts of many a prominent democrat last Thursday when the masses of the The Story of the Capture of Berber by the Rebel party all over the country were reading with deep regret, almost with sorrow, a document destined to pass into history. The Tilden letter gave life to NEW YORK, June 14 .- (Special.)-The political willing to step into the lead of the party when

enough delegates in the state to secure the indorsement of the state convention, while the governor's friends seem confident that under the leadership of Dan Manning, whose influence in state democratic circles is far-reaching, he will easily become the choice of the convention.

In New York city a large number of districts had instructed for Tilden, but his refusal to allow the use of his name leaves these districts without instructed for Tilden, but his refusal to allow the use of his name leaves these districts without instructed for Tilden, but his refusal to allow the use of his name leaves these districts had instructed for Tilden, but his refusal to surrender the conviction that Mr. Tilden does not be pople perpetrated in 1872 was to be aloned for. This was realized: when the scope and depth of the final pathetic paragraphs were completely appreciated and with them was coupled that private telegram seut to Daniel Manning after he had the letter, almost a plea for rest in these words: "My friends must not be allowed to misconstrue my motives," the reluctant conclusion was foreed on the democratis here, as doubtless it was over the country; that the greatest leader of the party since Andrew Jackson had passed forever from the proposition of the democratis here, as doubtless it was over the country; that the greatest leader of the party since Andrew Jackson had passed forever from the democratis here, as doubtless it was over the country; that the greatest leader of the party since Andrew Jackson had passed forever from the democratis here, as doubtless it was over the country; that the greatest leader of the party since the democratis here, as doubtless it was over the country; that the greatest leader of the party since the district benefits of the definition of the democratis here, as doubtless it was over the country; that the greatest leader of the party since the proposition of forever from the democratic proposition of the democratic proposition of the democratic proposition of the democratic proposi ticeable that of the district elections which have been held since Tilden's letter, Tammany has in almost every instance instructed for Flower, while In none has it named Cleveland. John Kelly how-

in none has it named Cleveland. John Kelly however is reported as having said that Cleveland would prove acceptable. Tammany however undoubtedly favors Flower, but the impression is it will fall in for the nominee, whoever he may be.

The state convention assembles at Saratoga on Wednesday, the 18th, and the action of the convention will probably be the naming of the next president of the United States. New York is almost certainly democratic.

MR. JOHN H. INMAN'S OPINION.

Mr. John H. Inman, who is a representative "business man" of New York, said to-day to your correspondent that he thought the best possible action of the democratic party would be the nom-mitted, and while it is secession. All this admitted, and while it would not derogate from Mr. His friends assert that his speech at Dover saved. Declaware from the folly of secession. All this admitted, and while it would not derogate from Mr.

Arthur, and organized in his behalf. With many others of the number he will not support Blaine, but favors the choice of a president who will be thoroughly safe to the business interests of the country. Either Cleveland or Flower will suffice.

TAMMANY AND CLEVELAND.

There are several reasons why Tammany does not lean to Cleveland with any degree of enthusiasm. One of these is the stand the governor took asm. One of these is the stand the governor took deforming the thorough of the excellence of his diamers, and the many sense except in the excellence of his diamers, at which in turn he entertained every member of the senate and house. He has industriously works at which in turn he entertained every member of the senate and house. He has industriously works are the formal transfer of the senate and house. He has industriously works at which in turn he entertained every member of the senate and house. He has industriously works are the formal transfer of the senate and house. He has industriously works are the rampant bloody which the rampant bloody shirt acties which John Logan certainty, and Blaine probably, will adopt. Mr. Flower's candidacy has attained notoriety through his own exertions, and the warm support of a cotterior present probably. The probably will adopt. Mr. Flower's candidacy has attained notoriety through his own exertions, and the warm support of a cotterior present probably, will adopt. Mr. Flower's candidacy has attained notoriety through his own exertions, and the warm support. The probably will adopt. Mr. Flower's candidacy has attained notoriety through his own exertions, and the warm support of a cotterior probably, will adopt.

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any sense except in the excellence of his dinners at which in turn he entertained every member of the sense and the governor took in November against the re-election of Thomas F. Grady as a Tammany member of the state senate. He wrote to John Kelly stating that it would better serve his "personal comfort" if Grady were not returned. Kelly became indignant, published the letter and attacked Cleveland.

Another cause of displeasure in New York city against Cleveland is the fact of his veto of the bill reducing the fare on the elevated railroad from the to five cents. This is the cause of much displeasure among the working class, though the veto was done on constitutional grounds.

It is believed, however, that all classes will concentrate on either Cleveland of Flower.

Tammany, with 75,000 votes, is waiting to give the state to the democrats. The independents, a strong vote, will aid, and the dissatisfied republican element, headed by the New York Times, are openly and avowed for Cleveland, or any sound and safe nominee of the party.

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Mr. Kelly to-day said: "Tammany hall is an x-low for keeps the search of the senate and house. He has industriously work of the senate and house. He has industriously work of the sevent and house. He has industriously method the New York county of the sevent and house. He has industriously method for instructions in the entertained every feet has held which in turn he entertained every member of the seenate and house. He has industriously method the sevent than he held in the New York county of the sevent has observed the name of the second has observed leveland in politics, but a strong that he is not an accident in politics, but a strong the the large independent vote in New York, in '82 made him at once a conspicuous figure in the country. His administration has shown that he is not an accident in politics, but a strong of the sended man, brave, honest and enderdence of the sended man, brave, honest and enderde

Now, to make Indiana safe the best pla would be to get a good Indian man. Hendricks was not sure of the second pla with Tilden. The famous letter swept away h last hope of preferment and leaves Indiana with but one favorite for a place on the ticket. I hav seen Mr. McDonald by the senate and have hear his kindest culcuit, and the senate and have hear his kindest culcuit, and the senate and have hear his kindest culcuit.

the meaning of the word chaos, said II was a great big chunk of nothing with nowhere to put it."

Mr. Cox thinks that unless New York unites in presenting the name of a "great, strong man, who will have her entire support, the state will come back from the convention with one of her citizens on the ticket as her vice-president, while the name of some western man will be at the head. Connecticut Booms Cleveland.

New Haven, June 14.—A thorough canvass of New Haven, June 14.—A thorough canvass of the democratic sentiment in Washington is for Cleveland and McDonald. If that ticket can't beat Blaine and Logan, the democrates must duck their heads for

our years more. THE RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE. A Debate Over the Special Expedition

Clause.
Washington, June 14.--Immediately after the reading of the journal the house resumed consideration of the amendments in dispute between the

pended for the fast mail service. The conference committee had agreed that if the item were to be retained in the hill the appropriation should be increased. All the money now given for this service was expended between Washington and Pensacola, and an increased appropriation would permit of the service being put on the road from Baltimore to Hagerstown, Maryland.

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Mr. Findlay, of Maryland, in advocating the motion, said that the establishment of the fast mail between Baltimore and Hagerstown would be of benefit to the whole southern and southwestern section of the country.

Mr. Bisbee, of Florida, as a representative of the section of country which was benefited by the fast mail service, protested against its discontinuance.

The debate branched off to a discussion of the manner of compensation, Messrs. Hiscock and Cannon suggesting that congress should adopt the system recommended by a commissioner authorized by the last congress to inquire into the matter.

Judge Crisp's Argument

Trezevant claim. It was saved yesterday from virtual defeat by want of a quorum in the senate. The republicans have made it a party measure, and when it comes up again the chances are that it will be recommitted, which will be equivalent to its defeat this session at least.

Burned to Death.

Baltimore, June 14.—Miss Mary Keiley, aged 28, was found early this evening kneeling in a bath tub, horribly burned. She could give no explanation of her condition, as she could not speak. She dead at 10 o'clock to-night.

THREE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED PEOPLE SLAIN.

The Egyptian Conference-Providing Against Riot in Belgium-Facts From the Continent-Other Foreign Notes.

LONDON, June 14.-Egyptian advices state that an situation in this state is very uncertain. Since it is facing what must be a stern con-Mr. Tilden's letter almost the whole sentiment of test. Since the old statesman's noble sole survivor of the Berber garrison. He says he was present when the rebels attacked Berber on three hours of severe fighting but the rebels were too strong for them, and forced their way into the city, where they immediatel eed 1,500 men of the garrison and 2,000 of the male popution. The women and children were spared. This story is believed by Major Kitchener, and the son of Hussen Pasha Khalifa, governor of Berber.

dvancing upon Dongoia. The govern o evacuate that city. Later.—The fall of Berber is official.

The Pall Mall Gazette says: We must now add 3,500 more to the thousands already butchered to make a holiday for Gladstonian principles. Humanity revolts at such a state of things, and somehow or other a stop should be put to it. THE EXPEDITION TO KHARTOUM. LONDON, June 15 .- The war office and the admimplated expedition to Khartoum. The report is current that General Lord Wolseley advises

ralty continue to make active preparations for the port is current that General Lord Woiseley advises pushing the campaign via. Suakim or Wassawah, instead of by way of the Nile. The admiralty has applied to the various steamship companies for the names and tonnage of their vessels which could be used for the transport service in August. Drafts on the engineers' offices and men for the transport and commissariat service are being hurried off for Egypt, and most are going to Suakim. The navigating officers detained from the ships stationed at Suakim are bouying the approaches to the port gating officers detained from the ships stationed at Suakim are bouying the approaches to the port and marking the sites in preparation for the arrival of a large number of transports.

Major General Kent. has been appointed to the command of the English brigade to assist the Soudan expedition in the place of General Graham, who is in feeble health. Lord Woiseley wants the chief command of the expedition. General

he chief command of the expedition. General Kent leaves London for Egypt the first week in DEALING WITH KING JOHN.

It seems that there was pecuniary basis for the cess attending Admiral Hewitt's mission to Eing John of Abyssinia. The king undertakes to provide 3,000 men for an expedition to aid the English and Admiral Hewitt promises that a large sum of money should be placed at the king's disposal-to

renewal of the manage making in a present of the committees. He refers to the deliverance, material and moral, of Prince Victor, as an accomplished fact, and says it is due to the prince's energy and tact. M. beCassagnae convokes the committees to meet June 21st for the purpose of arranging a party programme with Prince Victor SEVEN MEN EXECUTED.

Madrid, June 14.—Seven men were executed to day at Jerez by garrote for black hand socialist outrage. The sentence of five others has been comted to imprisonment for life. One has become PREPARING FOR THE CONFERENCE. VIENNA. June 14 .- The Politische correspond

its declares that the cabinets of Vienna, Berlin Rome and St. Petersburg have agreed to an interchange of views concerning the basis proposed in Earl Granville note to the powers for the coming Egyptian conference, before they signify their ac-ceptance of the invitation to take part in it. This THE LATIN UNION. Paris, June 14.—The Swiss government couple

ith its notice of the termination of the Latin a new convention is concluded it will continu the suspension of the coinage of legal tende silver money, but will regulate the circulation o the silver of each state in the contracting coun

KIDNAPPING A PRESIDENT. The News from Panama-The Ascendancy

of British Influence. New York, June 14.—Panama advices of the 5th nst. state that the night before last an attempt was mst. state that the light before an accessive was made to kidnap President Carvera, it is said, by the General Ruiz faction. It miscarried, as the president, hearing of it, slept in the military barracks. Great uncertainty prevails. Several murders have been committed. Various political parties are very bitter and are sending out abouy

event of a revolution that many fear, not a man of war will protect British in-Jamaican and British subjects on the isthmus who would suffer in the event of a revolt. England says she will protect them. Inquiry is made as to the treaty of 1846, between the American government and the United States of Colombia, by which the former promised to maintain the neutrality and sovereignty of Columbia. The foreign interests other than American, are to-day in the assets other than American, are to-day in the assets other than American, are to-day in the

THE ISTHMUS CANAL.

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PCaptain Phelps, American minister to Peru, has just landed here, having been visiting Nicaragua in the interest of the Nicaragua canal. He returns to New York. He is very hopeful about that scheme. It's generally understood that a great many United States naval officers are interested in it directly and indirectly. One has been here recently, and will make a full report on the De Lesseps canal and the French colonization scheme.

Baseball Yesterday.

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Buffalo-Buffalo 8, Clevelands 5.
Detroit-Chicago 9, Detroits 4.
Boston-Providences 4, Bostons 3, 15 innings,
Philadelphia-Philadelphia 8, New Yorks 4.
New York-Metropolitans 10, Toledoes 4.
Philadelphia-Indianapolis 16, Athletics 13.
Brooklyn-Columbus 10, Brooklyns 3.
Wilmington-Wilmington 8, Actives 1.
Richmond-Trentons 10, Virginians 10, gamacalled on account of rain,
Harrisburg-Harrisburgs 6, Domestics 5.
Cambridge-Harvards 14, Darmonth 2.
Philadelphia-Nationals 12, Keystones 2.
Chicago-Kansas Citys 8, Chicago 4.
Rain prevenled the games at Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Baltimore and Washington.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union Louisville, June 14.—A meeting of the National Women's Christian Temperance union was held in this city yesterday. Miss Lucia E. T. Kimball, o

Corrupt Practices in Omaha. CHICAGO, June 14.-A dispatch to the daily News from Omaha, says the grand jury to-day, in dicted Mayor Chase and City Marshal Guthrie for alleged bribery and perjury. It is charged that the two officials have been levying tribue upon the gamblers and prostitutes, and have received money from contractors. The evidence against them is said to have been given mainly by the gamblers, who claim to have paid and handled the corruption fund.

A Murderer's Ghost Story. CHESTERVILLE, Ont., June 14.—Thomas Aggat has been arrested charged with murdering Mrs. Mr. Horr moved that the house concur in the remaining amendment increasing from \$4,000,000 to \$4,300,000 the appropriation for the railway postoffice clerks.

After debate the motion was lost, yeas, 94, 'nays 117, and the house further insisted on the disagreement to the amendment. This completed the consideration of the bill.

CHESTERVILLE, Ont.', June 14.—Thomas Aggat has been arrested charged with murdering Mrs. McCadden. Aggat and his brother heard strange noises about the house and got up and went out with an ax. Seeing what they thought was a ghost, Aggat struck it two blows with the ax and then ran. They were notified of what they had done by neighbors who found the old woman dead. The coroner's jury committed Aggat to the noises about the house and got up and went out with an ax. Seeing what they thought was a ghost, Aggat struck it two blows with the ax and then ran. They were notified of what they had done by neighbors who found the old woman dead. The coroner's jury committed Aggat to the Cornwall jail.

Reducing the Wages of Laborers. Easton, Pa., June 14.—The wages of the employes of the Bethel fron company, at Birgen, were reduced over 20 per cent. Helpers who were getting \$1.85 per day now receive \$1.39. No reduction has yet been made of the employes at the company's works at Bethlehem.

NEW ORLEANS. La., June 14.—A special from Duck Hill, Mississippi, says: "Great excitement exists here over the discovery, in less than a mild of this place, of $z_{i}^{(a)}$ beds of iron ore which, it is believed, will yi 0 per cent of metal."

THREE MEN TO HANG,

And a Dozen Waiting in Jail for Deserved CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 14 .- (Special.)-Three

nfederates in crime were sentenced to hang on August the first on the same gallows at Scottsboro Ala., to-day, and a fourth will go to the peniten tiary for life. The doomed men are George Smith Ashbury Hushes, George Hughes and John Gray son. The deed was one of the most atrocious ever committed in north Alabama. They were members of a gang of outlaws. Last March they assaulted a wealthy New Englander, living on Sand Mountain, and forced the aged man and his family to leave the house, at the dead of night. They robbed him of \$5.000 and then burned the handsome residence. The old man died of exposure and his family were left almost destitute. The four prisoners are all young men under 25, but are hardened in crime. They heard their sentence without a quiver. The news of their conviction was heard with extravagant joy throughout that section. There has been a perfect deluge of crime in that locality, and ten other murderers now lie fin the same jail awaiting trial. The people have risen to suppress the lawlessness, and fully a dozen hangings will soon occur. Ashbury Hushes, George Hughes and John Gray

SEVEN MEN KILLED.

The Result of a Careless Operator's Mistake.

PHILADELPHIA, June 14 .-- The train from Atlantic City, on the Camden and Atlantic railroad, ran off the track at Lakeside about 11 miles from Camden this afternoon. The following is a list of the killed railroad: Wesley Palmer, engineer of the account modation train; Georgy Baxter, engineer of the Lakeside train; Albert Smith, conductor Lakeside ain; Nichols Barber, fireman; Winfield

Hollis, mail agent; Frank Fin-supervisor of the road; Gustavus Edmunds, passenger, total 7. Sixteen persons were injured, six of them were seriously. It is stated that the accommodation train should have taken the siding at Ashland, fust above Lakeside park, in order to allow the excursion train to pass. The operator at Ashland, it is charged, is respon-sible for the disaster in permitting the accommo-

CHATTANOOGA, June 14.-[Special.]-A boy named Josey Drew, from Georgia, has been missing from home since Thursday. His absence is ensidered singular and foul play is suspected. PARIS, June 14.—Paul DeCassagnae has written a crewal of the mandate making him president of the committees. He refers to the deliverance, atterial and moral, of Prince Victor, as an accomplished fact, and save it to Victor, as an accomplished fact, and save it to Victor, as an accomplished fact, and save it to Victor, as an accomplished fact, and save it to Victor, as an accomplished fact, and save it to Victor, as an accomplished fact, and save it to Victor, as an accomplished fact, and save it to Victor, as an accomplished fact, and save it to Victor, as an accomplished fact, and save it to Victor, as an accomplished fact, and save it to Victor, as an accomplished fact, and save it to Victor, as an accomplished fact, and save it to Victor, as an accomplished fact, and save it to Victor, as an accomplished fact, and save it to Victor as an accomplished fact, and save it to Victor as an accomplished fact, and save it to Victor as an accomplished fact, and save it to Victor as an accomplished fact and save it to Victor as an accomplished fact and save it to Victor as an accomplished fact and save it to Victor as an accomplished fact and save it to Victor as an accomplished fact and the democrats of Hamilton equation here to day. Delegates were appointed to the convention here to day. Delegates were appointed to the convention here to day.

who are members of the western export associa tion was held here yesterday. After dismissing the question of re-organizing the pool for the conthe question are organized to the production and regulation of prices, which had been practically a dead letter since the recent break in whisky values, the whole matter was turned over to the executive committee. Without reaching any agreement the committee adjourned sinc die. The combination is considered at an end.

The Union Pacific Directory. Boston, June 14.- it is learned definitely from official sources that a meeting of the Union Pacific directors, at which the July dividend question will be considered, will occur next Wednesday

18th instant, in New York. It is stated on au thority of Vice-President Atkins, that Mr. Dillon will then tender his resignation as president and Charles Francis Adams will be chosea his suc-RICHMOND, VA , June 14 .-- As the incoming pas enger train from the west on the Chesapeake and

Ohio railroad was entering this city to-night a misplaced switch threw it from the track. The engine was smashed, and the engineer, Alex Hall, was killed. The fireman was slightly scalded. No passengers were injured. Wank Statement. NEW YORK, June 14.-The weekly statement of

the associated banks shows the following changes:

A Walking Match for Athens. ATHENS, June 14.-[Special.]-The three hour o-as-you-please match between the counties of Clarke, Oconee, Madison, Jackson and Oglethorpe that takes place in Athens 4th July is an assured success. Horace Cranford has the management of the match in hand and is working it up for all it is worth.

The Augusta Walking Mate By reference to a change made in the advertis ment it will be seen that the inter-city walking

match has been postponed to Tuesday, June 24th Death from Apoplexy. PENSACOLA, June 14.—D. F. Sullivan, a promitent lumber dealer and mill owner, reported to be

ne wealthiest man in Florida, was found dead in bed this morning, supposed from apoplexy. The Race Postponed.

estponed until Tuesday next on account of rough The Army Worm.

READING, Pa., June 14 .- The army worm has appeared in Berks county in great force, and has already done much damage. Failure of Gidere, Day & Co. NEW ORLEANS, June 14.-Gidere, Day Co., cotton factors, have suspended and asked for an extension. The assets are stated to be \$380,000 and the liabilities \$280,000. In addition to the assets of the

firm, Mr. Gidere has \$130,000 in real estate. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The next papal consistory will be held in No-The attendants upon Bishop Simpson report no material change in his condition.

The court of commissioners of Alabama claims as adjourned for the summer. The police in Paris have again raided the book-makers and seized a large sum of money. Twenty deaths from yellow fever are reported during the week ending Friday in Havana. Friday night Abe Massey, in Oxford, Miss., charged with brutally outraging a six year old tirl, was shot and killed while resisting arrest by constable Wm. Joy.

The pope has instructed Monsignor Reinaldish at Brussels to undertake negotiations for the restoration of the diplomatic relations between the vatician and the Belgiu governments. Fred Hopt, alias "Welcome," the murder John J. Turner, of Utah, has been repriew. Acting Governor Thomas, to allow his app the United States supreme court to be heard.

sense by both parties.

Alex. Fiddler, a man of many aliases, was yesterday found near Sturgis, Dakota hanging to a tree. He and two companions robbed an emigrant family en route to the hills recently, and he is supposed to have met his fate at the hands of vigilants.

Messrs. Hogeman & Couch, assignces of the state, bank of West Vinginia, which closed its doors on Thursday last, says that an approximate statement just made of the bank's affairs, shows the habilities to be about \$125,000, and the nominal assets to be about \$160,000.

The Murder of Jerry Arline in Gordon County-A iage in Cedartown-Smallpox in Harris ounty-A Youthful Couple Joined in Wedlock-Other Items of Interest.

Miss Clara Suggs, the 5emale barber whose nam has been mixed up in the Rose tragedy, was formerly a citizen of Cainesville, where she is well

Mrs. Erwin, mother of Judge Erwin and Solici On Wednesday evening the Baptist church is Cedartown was brilliantly illuminated and appro-priately festooned, a beautiful arch and parasol of evergreen and flowers being erected near the altar. the regular prayer meeting ser the crowd lingered in expect-until about 9 o'clock when the bridal party appeared, consisting of the bride and groom and Mr. S. Z. Ruff and Kate Booz as attend ants. They marched up the aisle while the wed ding march was being played on the organ by Mrs Ake. Taking their places in front of the minister and beneath the festooning, Rev. J. E. Jones, of the Presbyterian church, proceeded to pronou Captain T. A. E. Evans and Miss Susie Towles man and wife, the ceremony being performed in a graceful and impressive way, being followed by a short and beautiful prayer. After which the couple and their attendants immediately left the church. Miss Towles, the bride, formerly resided at LaFayette, Ala. Captain Evans, who is chief engineer of the East and West railroad, is an intelligent, upright and energetic gentleman

Democrat: We came near having a seri-nt in town last Saturday evening. Mr. ous accident in town last Saturday evening. Mr. Artle Maxwell was working about an engine when Mr. Dozier Watkins came up and went to set down a double-barrel shot gun which he was carrying, the hammer of which struck the wheel of the engine and discharged it, Mr. Watkin's hand was just below the muzzle of the gun. No one was Mr. B. N. Vance, of Spring Place, has a pear

ling in his garden, of the dwarf vartety

ried to Miss Annie R. Curry, of Baker county, by judicial circuit

A little child of Mr. and Mrs. John Screws, of Ba ker county, was drowned last Sunday by falling A Factory Operative Gets Into Trouble by into a clay hole at one end of the house in which they live, which had been excavated to get clay

calpht the day before.
Calhoun Courier: The killing of Jerry Arline by Martin MeGriff was accomplished by emptying the contents of a double barreled gun containing 57 buckshot in his body. It seems that the murder was induced by certain damaging reports that Arline had given forth as having been circulated by McGriff, very much to the detriment of the wives of three white men of the community, Cook, Musgrove and bean by name. McGriff on being approached by the white sone denied the statement of Arline, and in company with the white men went to the field of Arline to demand a denial: Arline refused to retract what he had said, and McGriff, without a moment's bestation shot his down, killing him instantly. The killing was cold blooded, from what we can learn, McGriff escaped, and the three white men were arrested as accessories to the crime, given a preliminary trial, but were released for want of evidence mary cause of the killing is one that makes the very blood boil in a decent white man's veins at its mention. There is a certain class in the lower part of the county more numerous than is found anywhere in this section, whose moral status is almost on a level with brutes. The law should look into these matters and punish these moral debasers. As little as one would think about it there are parties in this section who demand the attention of missionary work as well as do the heafthern of other lands.

The Columbus Sun says that Mr. W. H. Luttrell, of Waverby Hall. Harris county, was in that city statics.

the walls, using the rim of some tin vessel to begin with, afterwards breaking off a bolt and then a bar from one of the windows, and then they were free, for through the walls they come. Their rece, for through the walls they come. Their names are Oliver Brown, charged with stealing a cow of Mr. J. B. Parker, of Prattsburg, Talbo county; the other Alonzo Stephenson, the little sixteen year old negro bey Sam Hinkle was taken from Montgomery to La-Fayette last Monday to be tried for the crime of rabe, committed in Chambers county. He was tried on Wednesday before Judge Cobb. A jury was obtained without exhausting the list of fifty men who had been summoned. The LaFayette Tribune gives the result as follows: "The trial was then begun, the defendant entering a plea of not guilty. The court house was cleared of everybody but the jury, officers of the court and attorneys, and Mrs. Lovelace was placed on the stand. Heg evidence was clear and convincing and established beyond doubt the guilt of the defendant. The doors were then opened and one or two other witnesses examined, but their evidence did not change the case. Solicitor Darby opened the case for the state in a short speech. Messrs, Denson and Oliver, who had been appointed by the court to defend the negro, declined to make any argument. The court then charged the jury. In ten minutes they returned a verdiet of guilty and fixed the penalty of death. The court prepared the leak of the sentence that Sam be hanged by the neck until he was dead, fixing Friday, July lith, as the day for his execution."

Hon. Heister Clymer, of Pennsylvania, who died some days ago, was a brother-in-law to Lieutenant A. C. Hodsyson of a though names are Oliver Brown, charged with stealing a

died some days ago, was a brother-in-law to Lieu-

A pie-eating match is the sensation in Monte

Mr. Will Johnson, of Alpharetta, aged sixteen years, was married last Sunday to Miss Holbrook,

Mrs, Eliza E. Grover, a most eitimable lady of Savannah, has sent Rev. A. B. Campbell, agent for dercer university, a check for \$1,000 for the endowment of a perpetual scholarship in that instion. The conditions of the donation are that after her death the beneficiaries are to be named by the Savannah Baptist church. Mr. Campbell

The amount of good to be accomplished by this handsome donation cannot easily be estimated. The anticipation of it must afford the benevolent donor great satisfaction. It is to be hoped that other prosperous Georgia Baptists will imitate her worthy example. This amount will almost certainty be duplicated by the joint contributions of other members of our church at Savannah. Perhais the most beautiful feature of this benefaction is the exceeding cheerfulness with which it was bestowed."

ville Free Press, has changed his headquarters to the Moberly, Mo., Headliget. Jesse B. Willingham on the Free Press,

Mr. H. N. Jenkins, solicitor of patents, Washingorge W. Idner and Adam D. Pike, Thomasville, sail clamp; Charles W. Walters, Oglethorpe, ticket holder; James S. Lamar, Augusta, telegraph

THE NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE. The Commencement Exercises of the North Georgia College.

DAHLONEGA, June 14.--[Special.]--The com-mencement exercises of the North Georgia Agri ural college closed Wednesday night, and was throughout one of the most brilliant and interest ing ever held by the institution. A most eloquent and impressive sermon was preached on Sunday by Rev. A. J. Jewell, of Gainesville. Examina by Rev. A. J. Jewell, of Gainesville. Examinations and sophomore declamations on Morday and
a brilliant entertainment in elecution. Music and
essay reading by the young ladies of the Corona
Hedora society Monday night. The medal for the
best recitation was awarded to Miss Sallie W.
Price and for the best essay to Miss Belle Sutton.
Tuesday came the junior original speeches, all of
which were exceptionally fine. Chancellor Mell,
on Tuesday, delivered before the Corona Hedora
society an address of rare excellence and beauty.
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On Wednesday Colonel Samuel Barnett, delivered an excellent and timely address on popular education. He was followed by Colonel R. M. Johnston, of Balirmore, who delivered a most masterly pration on the life and character of Alexander H. Stephens. The senior exhibition was held Wednesday night and the degree of A. B. was conferred on Joseph W. Boyd, of Dahlonega, first honor; Walter S. Coleman, Pickens county, second honor; E. W. Coleman, Pickens county, W. C. Martin, Murray county; J. A. Wardlaw, Walker county, and J. A. Wills, of Jackson county. The degree of A. B. in the young ladies' course was conferred on Miss Massa Wills, of Dahlonega. The young ladies of the Corona Hedora society elected Trammell Starr, of Spring Place, to deliver the annual address before their society at next commencement. The students represeptative league elected Professor J. I. Coleman to deliver an address at commencement in 1853. The new college building is sor J. I. Coleman to deliver an address at com-mencement in ISS5. The new college building is an exceedingly handsome one. The institution is prosperous, and the outlook for the futare prom-ising.

POLITICS IN GEORGIA.

A Buena Vista correspondent says: Politics are at a low ebb. We hear of no one as a candidate for the legislature, but suppose some one may be per-

Mr. Oscar H. Rodgers, a prominent young law yer of Sandersville, is a candidate for sollcitor general for the Middle circuit before the next leg-slature. Mr. Rodgers is now mayor of Sandersville and chairman of the district democratic cor mittee for the tenth congressional district. He is six feet high, holding on it 420 finely and fully fully competent to discharge the duties of the ofstrong backing from the bar and people of his judicial circuit.

Mr. Estes, of Geneva, both promises were here a few days ago pricing lots preparatory to opening up a business here. The cheapest lot offered in the business portion was priced \$1,000. Hon, W. N. Spence, of Mitchel county, was mar- strong backing from the bar and people of his

AN INTRUDER KILLED.

Going Into the Wrong Room. Augusta, Ga., June 14.-[Special.]-Augusta furn with which to build a chimney. The father and | ishes a bloody tragedy to-day in the shooting of ther had retired for an afternoon nap, and left Charles Brown, an operative at the King mill by their little child playing in an adjoining room.
On wakening they called to the little fellow, but tern part of the city. Brown entered Powers room receiving no response started to look for him. after midnight under the influence of liquor, mis drowned in the clay hole, which was full of water caught the day before.

CLEVELAND, Ga., June 14.—[Special.]—Colonel A.

K. Childs has built a nice office and dwelling house

should look into these matters and punish these moral debasers. As little as one would think about it there are parties in this section who dismand the attention of missionarry work as well as do the heathernof other lands.

The Columbus Sun says that Mr. W. H. Luttrell, of Waverly Hall, Harris county, was in that city endeavoring to find a physician who would go to Waverly Hall to attend Mrs. Coleman, the mother of the child that died of smallpox on Monday Mrs. Coleman was complaining of being ill, and it is feared she has the smallpox. At last accounts Mrs. Coleman was complaining of being ill, and it is feared she has the smallpox. At last accounts Mrs. Luttrell had not succeeded in finding a physician who would consent to go. For a physician to go to Waverly Hall to attend a case of smallpox, means to give up his entire practice at home for several weeks, at least. The physicians in that neighborhood will not enter the house where the slek woman is, and the child died.

A Tabotton dispatch states that Talbot country's \$6,000 jail seems to be a failure. The only prison, \$6,000 jail seems to be a failure. The only prison, others, The bright eyes of the handsome Mission there are parties in this sum of the Hudson house and Quartlebatur's were present. Your correspondent counted fully a dozen got and united fully a dozen got. Smith, Call and the Hudson house and Quartlebatur's were present. Your correspondent counted fully a dozen got and parties from as many different states. The first discretion is smith, and the state total form as many different states. The first discretion is smith, and the state that the stock law. It is by costume, Bismarck lace, diamonds; Mr. A. E. Halleman, the mother of the safe fine, and the stock law. It is by costume, Bismarck lace, diamonds; Mr. A. E. Halleman, the stock law. It is by costume, Bismarck lace, diamonds; Mr. A. E. Halleman, the stock law. It is by costume, Bismarck lace, diamonds; Mr. A. B. Hightower with Miss Salide Stewart (Richmond), costume, magenta, saphires; Mr

HAPEVILLE, Ga. June 11, 1884.—Captain Harry Jackson.—Dear Sir: We have appointed June 27 1884, for our examination and exhibition. Know ing your superior natural endowments, and the most thorough culture which has brightened strengthened and rendered pre-entinently practi-cal every power of your mind, we do earnestly re-quest you to deliver the literary address on that secasion. We have selected you because we know of no other man who could so well instruct and en-ertain the large and intelligent audience which still be present.

ng to receive an early and favorable reply,

HOWELL B. PARKER, W. C. Moss, Assistant. Dr. E. Griffin, Dr. W. L. Mangum,

S. S. OZBURN, B. PLUNKETT,

Trustees of Mt. Zion Male and Female Academy.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 14th, 1884.—Messi Howell B. Parker, Dr. E. Griffin, ar others: Gentlemen:—I beg to acknowledge the ceipt of your favor of the 11th instant, requesti me to deliver the address upon the occasion of the Albany News: One of the largest mortgages over recorded in this country was spread upon the books in the superior court clerk's office in this city this week. It was for \$6,500,000, and was given by the S. F. & W. railroad to some New York parties for advances with which to extend and improve this excellent line of road, This is now one of the best equipped roads in the south, as well as one of the test managed.

Mr. Will Johnson, of Alpharetts, and discovered the control of the desired on the interesting occasion alluded on "Education" Practical Education." select this subject because I believe I am mo familiar with it than any other. My own eduction was sacrificed to the duties of a soldier in the south. within the power of a very large portion of our citi zens to give to their children, and such instruction is within the grasp of every boy and girl in this broad land of ours. Thanking you for the honor conferred by your invitation, believe me, yours very truly.

HENRY JACKSON.

Georgia Crop News,

Oat crop of Dooly county only moderate. Cotton and corn are clean in Carroll county.

Mr. Alexander M. Willingham, of the Carters-looks promising. Oats net good. Wheat crops around Rockmart, good. Corn and cotton promise their average yield. Crop prospects about Byron are very flattering, etter oat crop than has been counted on.

ton, D. C., officially reports to THE CONSTITUTION
the following complete list of patents granted
Georgia inventors for the constitution of the following complete list of patents granted
Mr. E. Johns has the prefited field of cort on the Athens branch.

GEORGIA BY WIRE.

TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

A Second Attempt at Suicide-Literary Exercises i Sandersville- The School Commencements. Walking Match in Griffin-A Novel ing Expedition, Etc., Etc.

ATHENS, Ga., June 14,-[Special.]-Mr. Reese, a barber, an old citizen of Clarke, has been pare

SPARTA, June 14.—[Special.]—The final exercises of the Sparta female academy took place Thursday

evening. There was a pantomime given by the pupils and a prize drill by the S. M. A. Cadets. LaGrange Southern Female College.

LAGRANGE, Ga., June 14 .- [Special.]-The clos ing exercises of the Southern female college began last night with a concert by the primaries, under the direction of Mrs. C. P. Lane and her daughter, Miss Bessie.

Dr. Drake Acquitted.

COLUMBUS, June 14.—[Special.]—The jury in the case of the state vs. Dr. J. W. Drake, charged with murder, this evening returned a verdict of not guilty, and the prisoner was diecharged. Walking Match in Griffin,

GRIFFIN, Ga., June 14 .- A walking match will

ome off under the general auspices of the walkers on the 28th inst. Time, six hours, "go-as-youplease." The contest is open to all who wish to enter. Numerous prizes have been offered for the Commencement in Hartwell. HARTWELL, June 14.-[Special.]-The com

ment exercises of the Hartwell high school will be pened on Sunday the 29th inst. Rev. J. R. Parker, berton, will preach the commencement ser and Mr. G. D. Scuddy, of Anderson, S. C. deliver the address. will del Real Estate in Buena Vista. BUENA VISTA, Ga., June 14.-[Special.]-Two

entlemen, one Mr. Tillman, of Columbus, and Mr. Estes, of Geneva, both prominent merehants

A New Church in Forsyth. FORSYTH, June 14.- [Special.]-The Presbyterians have decided to rebuild their church on their lot near the railroad depot. Whilst they desired to

place the church near the center of the city, yet their limited means would not allow them to buy another lot, being unable to dispose of this one at

ralley, He is a large stock owner in the Santee mining company, which is doing good work. Crops never looked better in White. A Railroad Conference.

Columbus, Ga., June 14.-[Special.]-A conference meeting of the representatives of Albany, Dawson, Marion, Chattahoochee and Webster counties was held here to-day in regard to the building of the Columbus and Southern railway, but nothing of interest was done.

Church Festival Row.

DECATUR, Ga., June 14.-[Special.]-A negro supper at the Bradbury corner Thursday night brok up in a general row. Jim Marks was cut in the eck. McWhorter was knocked down with a rock by Rich Bratcher. Henry Goldsmith fired a pistol in the crowd, and there was a general stampede. o one was seriously hurt

The Stock Law in DeKalb.

Decatur, Ga., June 14.—[Special.]—An election was held in Pantherville district, in this county, There was 83 votes cast for stock law and 69 for fence, giving the stock law 23 majority. This is the first district in the county that has adopted the stock law. It is believed other districts that vote on the question soon will give a majority for stock law.

his temple arteries. This is the second attempt at self-destruction he has made very recently, and his condition is critical. His mind, it is said, has the self-destruction is critical. His mind, it is said, has at 9:20 a m.

Dr. T. R. Whitley, who has lived in Atlanta the past five years, has moved here to practice his pro- hall lession.

Mr. T. J. Smith, of Gadsden, Alabama, passed here to-day in pursuit of Joe Blalock, who had stolen his horse.

W. J. Camp, of this county, has a field of cotton that will average two feet high.

The Gainesville Baptist Seminary. GAINESVILLE, June 14.—[Special.]—Next week is a gala time for Gainesville, as the commence-'the Methodist college" take place. The

nts of the Georgia Baptist female seminary and club," which is composed of small girls ranging from six to ten years of age, had an entertainment last night at the sentinary chapel and did themselves much credit in their recitations of choice selections. Mrs. J. H. Hunt, their preceptress, deserves much credit for her untiring efforts in their behalf.

The Rome Encampment.

ROME, June 14.-[Special.]—At a prize drill of the Hill City Cadets last night, Charles Woodruff won the first prize; Clyde Shropshire, the second and Charlie Rawlins the third. The Rome Light uards to-day received handsome new uniforms Letters just received nandsome new uniforms. Letters just received from the Americus Light Infantry, the Griffin Light Guards and the Macon Cadets announce their intention to attend the encampment. It is now believed that fully twenty foreign companies will be present.

his wormship was hungry, when he strung up a fish-hook, baited it with chicken and lowered it into the worm's retreat. He thought his cork was bobbing and jerked and caught himself in the throat. A doctor was sent for. The M. D. put the line through a reed and slipped the reed down his throat until he reached the hook, and pressing on it with the reed, dislodged it and drew it out with the reed.

The Delegates From Gordon Calhoun, Ga., June 14.-[Special.]-The demo-

ratic convention held here to-day for the purpose of electing delegates to convention to be held in Atlanta on the 18th inst., resulted in the election as delegates of J. T. Black, W. R. Rankin, J. B. Boyd and F. A. Cantrell. Alternates: G. W. Wells. C. C. Harlan, J. C. Harkins and W. F. King. The delegates go uninstructed. They give no expression of particular preference since Tilden is out, but will favor the strongest of the three for president, Cleveland, Bayard or Carlisle.

A Martha Washington Tea,

ROME, June 14.-A Martha Washington fea party was given at the city hall last night, for the benefit of the Hill City Cadets, under the direction of Captain John C. Printup and the ladies who kindly sisted him. After refreshments, the following ogramme was carried out:

Auld Lang Syne: Wythin a Myle of Edynboro Towne: Harde Tymes Come Again No More: When You and I Were Young, Maggie: Annie Laurie; Olde Folkes at Home; Ye Girl I Left Behind Me; Home, sweet Home;

Ye Tenth Hour of Ye Clock. Ye Olde Folkes Quadrille

Ye Voung Folkes Quadrille.
Ye Voung Folkes Quadrille.
Ye Waltz: Ye Lancers: Ye Polka; Ye Lancers:
Ye Waltz: Ye Quadrille; Ye Olde Folkes Reele;
Home, Sweet Home.
During the evening there was a prize drill by the
Hill City Cadets.

Literary Exercises in Sand Sandersville, June 14.—[Special.]—This has been a red letter week for Sandersville. The ball bepened with a musical entertainment at Sanders—

perb success. Next in order came commencement exercises of our high school, exciting unusual interest, and affording a deal of pleasure to the crowds in attendance. Among the most attractive features of this occasion was the speech of Professor Lawton B. Evans. Four diplomas were awarded at this commencement. The first honor was borne off by Miss Mary Gilmore, daughter of Colonel J. N. Gilmore. The second was awarded to Mr. Newman Gallaher, son of Major William Gallaher.

STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED.

Mr. J. P. Nichols, cashier of Griffin banking com-pany, and Miss Jennie L. Smith, of Hogansville were married on the 10th inst.

Dr. C. A. Chatham, who has been in the drug business in Dawson for the past twenty years, has old his drug store to Messrs. Daw and Will Crouch. The Quitman Guards, of Forsyth, will be present at the encampment at Rome next month. Hon. W. L. Peek, of Conyers, has been appointed commissioner to the New Orleans exposition.

The new Baptist church will be formally opened in Rome to-day with a special service.

The electric fire alarm will be established in a few days in Rome. Eleven boxes will be placed in position.

CHURCH SERVICES.

METHODIST.

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Trinity church, Whitehall, corner Peters, T. R. Kendall, pastor—Preaching II a. m. by the pastor. Opening service 5 minutes to Sunday school children. Close of service, reception of new members. Evening, 80 clock by Rev. Sam. P. Jones. Revival meetings will continue, providence willing this week, 9 a. m. and 8 p. m. every day. All invited. This afternoon at 4:30 Rev. S. P. Jones will preach to men only.

First Methodist church, Rev. W. F. Glenn, pastor—Lovefeast 9:30 a. m. Preaching II a. m., by Rev. H. H. Parks, presiding elder. Sunday-school 4 p. m., J. C. Courtney, superintendent. Preaching 8 p. m., by Rev. J. C. Davidson.

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St. Paul's church, Hunter and Bell streets, Rev. J. M. White, pastor—Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Communion service after sermon. This will be the last service in the old church and the entire membership are requested to be present. Sabbath-school at 3:30 p. m., J. K. Thrower, superintendent.

Evan's Chapel, corner Stonewall and Chapel streets, J. T. Gibson, pastor—Sunday-school 9:30 a. m. F. M. Aikín, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, and at 8 p. m. by H. H. Parks, P. E. Quarterly conference Monday evening at 8 p. m. Class meeting at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. First Methodist Protestant church, corner of For-First Methodist Protestant church corner of For-First Methodist Protestant

First Methodist Protestant church, corner of For-syth and Garnett streets—Service at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor, H. C. Cushing. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday

Payne's Chapel, corner of Hunnicutt and Luckie streets, Rev. Jno. M. Bowden, pastor—Revival ser-vices at II a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m., Dr. A. J. Bell, superintendent. All are cordially invied to attend. Trinity Home Mission-Preaching at 8 p. m.

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yesterday, on the question of fence or stock law. There was 83 votes cast for stock law and 60 for fence, giving the stock law 25 majority. This is the first district in the county that has adopted the stock law. It is believed other districts that vote on the question soon will give a majority for stock law.

A Second Attempt at Suicide.

Lincolnton, June 14.—[Special.]—Mr. T. T. Wilheit, an aged and well known citizen of Lincolnton, and ex-county school commissioner of this county, attempted suicide Thursday by cutting his temple arteries. This is the second attempt at self-destruction he has a law and 60 for fence or stock law. We want to be unusually entered and enlarged, will be formally re-dedicated this Sunday afternoon. The programme prepared for the occasion presents a series of exercises which promises to be unusually entertaining and edifying. Addresses on interesting themes will be delivered by Drs. Hornady, Melonald, Norcross and others. Services will commence promptly at 3 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

News Points From Douglasville.

Douglasville, June 14—[Special-]—Tom Edwards showed a blue sparrow here this morning George Leonard Chancey will preach at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school at 12:15. All are welcome.

CONGREGATIONAL. Piedmont Congregational—Services in Tallulah hall, No. 14 North Broad, at 11 a.m. Sunday-school at 12:15.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. Church of Christ, Hunter street, between Pryo and Loyd, A. G. Thomas, pastor.—Worship at 11 a m. and 8 p.m. preaching by the pastor. All are co-diatly invited.

GOSPEL MEETING Y. M. C. A.—A service of song and gospel meet ng will be held (D. V.) in the hall of the Young den's Christian association, corner Walton and forsyth streets at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, good singing. All cordially invited.

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ATLANTA, JUNE 15, 1884.

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states at 1 a. m. to-day: local rains, partly cloudy weather, northwest to southwest winds, slight rise in temperature in northern portion, stationary temperature in southern portion.

The trial of T. C. Campbell, the "criminal"

THE fall of Berber and the massacre of 3,500 inhabitants, adds another bloody chapter to the era which opened with the revolt

Thus far the republican campaign poets have succeeded only in "exhibiting the contorsions of the sybil without any of her in-spiration." All that the patient reader can gather from their tinkling verses is the

Mr. Merrick appeared before the Springer to Elkins to stop the prosecution against me. I replied that I would never pay a penny, committee again yesterday. The leading and I never did." point of his evidence was that the case against Dorsey failed because Mr. Bliss did not have he had received the drafts for twenty thous- fact remains that the Blaine campaign, with

A CRIPPLED CAMPAIGN.

We alluded yesterday to the growth and development of the anti-Blaine movement in the republican party, confining ourselves to the manifestations of disapproval and oppoto have a special interest in politics. But there are other signs of opposition equally as important, namely: those that come from the religious press that had heretofore cast its large influence in behalf of the candidates of the party of corruption. There can be no the party of corruption. There can be no the party of corruption that the politics are stated in the programme of either party. Here's richness, and in all probability exaggeration. If the truth has been told, is any further are the party of corruption. There can be no the party of corruption. There can be no the party of corruption that they will absolutely be embraced in the programme of either party. Here's richness, and in all probability exaggeration. If the truth has been told, is any further are the party of corruption. There can be no the party of corruption. There can be no the party of corruption that they will absolutely be embraced in the programme of either party. Here's richness, and in all probability exaggeration. If the truth has been told, is any further are the party of corruption. There can be no the programme of either party. Here's richness, and in all probability exaggeration. If the truth has been told, is any further are the party of corruption. There can be no the programme of either party. Here's richness, and in all probability exaggeration. If the truth has been told, is any further are the programme of either party. Here's richness, and in all probability exaggeration. If the truth has been told, is any further are the programme of either party. question as to the extent of the influence of the religious papers that have heretofore diana, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and piety, have been only less influential that the sermons themselves, and now that th greater part of this array of moral machiner is to be turned against Blaine, it is difficult to estimate the strength of the defection That it will not be insignificant is a fact a ready assurred, that it may be overwhelmin if the democrats select an approved candi date like Cleveland, seems more than proba *ble. The Baptist Weekly, speaking for large number of readers, says

The Baptist Weekly has a special sphere. Its ain is to give to all who read its page and to discuss such topics as are adapted to and to discuss such topics as are adapted to enlarge the range of Christian intelligence and develop and direct the Christian activities of the churches. Moral questions as affecting political movements also come within the legitim até province of relimalism. On this ground we have not tated to speak on party issues which clearly there is an obvious relation between piety. Holding firmly to this view we recognize abligation to express an emphatic dissent om many of the sentiments embodied in the platform of the republican convention at Chicago, apt to vote as New York does; and if there is and to the means adopted to effect the nomination a single error in the republican column the of the national candidates. But, waiving for the entire structure falls to the ground. ent the discussion of these questions, the pubfe record of the Hon. James G. Blaine is such as crats will carry: floes not commend him to our judgment as a f man to hold the higher place in the gift of ou republic. Casar's wise should be above suspicion and a man who aspires to the presiden ald be above the charges which dishonor official life of Mr. Blaine.

The Independent, which represents a large religious element, refuses to indorse the re-

publican candidates. It declares that: Blaine and Logan are fit comrades. They were the two most objectionable candidates before the convention, and it was natural that they should combine and conquer. They represent the selfseeking, demagogical element, which uses a party for personal preferment. No one suspects them of an earnest desire for a single reform. They are not own as advocates of a pure civil service frugal expenditures of the public funds, or of the ation of political methods. On the other hand, they have the reputation of being shrewd and unscrupulous party dictators. Their chosen, eager friends, who have engineered their success, have been the star routers of the west and the imers of the east, whom Mr. Arthur flung away when he became president. We have no heart into Mr. Blaine's personal record, but we regard it as not that of a man who is fit to be the te of the republican party. We can advise no vote for men who represent not the conscience of our party but the profits or the prejudices of its

"The ticket," the Independent adds, "may carry some western states by tremendous Florida Nevada rities, but a good democratic candidate

New York 3

Total..... will sweep New York by a majority almost So that if the democrats carry Florida, Newill sweep New York by a majority almost read of the democrats carry Florida, New York and Oregon they do not the other democrats carry Florida, New York The Theorem the other democrats carry Florida, New York Theorem the other democratic carry Florida, New York Theorem the oth sachusetts and Connecticut, and New Hamphis want follow We said before the conice of the control of the city the other day on his way to the eastshire would follow. We said before the conis, however, a narrow one, and the chances, ern summer resorts. A part of his mission is add that he ought not to be elected. The Each side can in fact show on paper that conscience of the true republicans, who love the New York vote is not essential, but each its faith more than its fishes, will surely deside will take precious good care to invite it. feat its unworthy ticket, either by refusing to No stone will be left unturned in that direcgive their votes to its candidate, or by transferring their votes to the democratic ticket, tal, but it will be the scene of the hottest

deed, a good deal more than the Blaine UBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY. boomers expected or pargamed for, and more than they are willing to admit. These boom-jority of 33,000, and Garfield carried it by a the supposition or assumption that the personal magnetism of their candidate is sufficient to overwhelm and overcome the moral sentiment of the country that has protested against the nomination. They not only flout the need of a market house becomes appaleading out of Atlanta, and at news stands in the this sentiment, they hoot at it, and the rent. When butcher-shops and shops in organs have already gone so far as to print which green vegetables and chickens are ofpieces of doggerel that are intended fered for sale, are found in every block of the

of Arabi Pasha. The False Prophet is now doubt whether Elkins will be equal to the

doubt whether Elkins will be equal to the marching upon Dongola.

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There are walking matches and walking matches in Alabama, and the contribution of the kind yet witnessed in the south.

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his heart set upon conviction. In regard to very able republican—just the man for the Kellogg, the latter admitted to counsel that place indeed. But, in spite of his ability, the and dollars from Price as a contribution to all its promises of plumes, enthusiasm and things, starts out in a worse crippled condition than any republican campaign since the

NEW YORK AS THE PIVOTAL STATE.

The thirty-six electoral votes of New York, sition that come from those who are supposed the great prize of the canvass; but it is not glee. either in the hand or in the bush, constitutes

bolstered up republicanism as the cream and Ohio are no more likely to go democratic than essence of morality. Its arguments and appeals, running side by side with sermons and West Virginia are to go republican; and they

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The weakness of this estimate consists in the fact that New Jersey and Connecticut will be

Let us turn to the other side. The demo-

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Total The doubtful states may be said to be: 8 | North Carolina...... New York. 36 Total...

The democrats stand the best chance of tories instead of buildings of many stories. carrying: If they carry all of these they have 192, or lient in every way. 9 less than a majority. There still remain unassigned:

majority of 21,000. A year later Cleveland was elected governor by a plurality of 192,000.

A MARKET HOUSE NEEDED. As the weather becomes hot and oppressive

fire the popular heart in favor business portion of the city and in many of the white plumed knight. None of Mr. blocks of the residence portion, it is plain Biaine's friends and touters have taken any that the city cannot be kept free of foul steps to appease those who protest against the smells or contaminating matter. It is a physcandidate; on the contrary, it seems to be ical impossibility. It is also impossible untheir purpose to proceed as though there is der such circumstances to put within the no opposition anywhere except that created reach of all householders vegetables and by the friction of the movement in the at- meats that are palatable; for who can prevent Instead of trying to better their position, bles or of beef that has accumulated the dust the sale in scattered shops of ancient vegetathey seem to be trying to make it worse by of a dirty street? The very cleanliness of the ognizing and rewarding the worst elements town and the stomach of the people demand that attached themselves to the movement that such articles shall be sold side by side before its success at Chicago. They pro- under close inspection and close competition lawyer of Cincinnati, has resulted in a failure chairman of the republican natheworld is better adapted than this to a to agree. The jury has been discharged, and tional committee, and his position will make the world is better adapted than this to a central market; for our horse-car lines are him the real leader of the republican boom- focalized, and early cars would bring the PRINCE VICTOR'S rupture with his father, \$1,000,000 for Mr. Blaine's campaign without and carry them and their purchases to their ers. Elkins says himself that he can "raise people of all sections of the city to market Prince Jerome, is complete. DeCassagnac the aid of New York bankers." How much homes. In the interest of the public health, is the manager of the new party which proposes to adhere to the claims of the youthful give depends on circumstances. Mr. Gould economy, a change is demanded in the sale of may be said to be on deck, but there is no meats and vegetables. This important matter doubt that the revolt against Mr. Blaine has has been frequently agitated, and it is time created a "hole" in the party that it will that petty "vested interests" were disre-

summon S. B. Elkins, of the Unity bank building, New York. He has a larger knowlanters, and to whom money was paid. I whow that George E. Spencer demanded of the Blaine burmers and boomers. He seems to be a very able republican—just the man for the fact remains that the Blaine campaign, with summon S. B. Elkins, of the Unity bank building, New York. He has a larger knowlanters, and to whom money was paid. I who will be started that the started

Guard last night. In the armory of the Gate City
"Oh!: the little one's a dumpling," said his companion, "and "I'll stake even money she'll be
thar when the race closes,"
Instead a singular site was seen. The hall was
fairly packed with the elite of Feachtree and Decatur street society. Fair belies in all the profussion of extravazant dressing, and dutes weararound the outer edges of the hall, leaving an
open course, twenty-five aps making a mile.
"Thar she comes now," said the first speaker in
glee. "Don't she cow, said the first speaker in
"But t'other one is againin' on her and will?".
"But t'other one is againin' on her and will?".

An assance, and someony and respectable girls. At an are loth to believe that four respectable girls. At an are, whether from the fashionable or humber of the solution of society, walked for prizes, half stripthaunts of society, walked for prizes of the sace course. It is needless to say that the dispatch to the

of the dispatch does unspeakable injustice to the The girls who participated in this match are walking matches, and we hope no more of them will be seen in Atlanta, but the walkir

Ax exchange requests certain of our ex-confederate generals to "come out of the lottery s business." We have turned this request around and examined it en all sides. Our conclusion is that it can't be improved on.

THE Philadelphia Press declares that Franky Hatton, first assistant president, is a warm and

or explaining Mr. Blaine's "religion." This is premature. The question is, what will be the premature. The question is, what will be taked of are Cleveland and McDonaid, Cleveland and Corlisie. The color of Mr. Blaine's religion when he goes and Hoadly, and Cleveland and Carlisle. The howling around under the wet skies of November hunting for a burst and bedraggled boom? The republicans are very literary. Among

Who will be the democratic candidate?" asks Deacon Smith. Without going so far as to call names, we may say that he will be the next president. This ought to be satisfactory to the good deacon.

MR. EDWARD ATKINSON has written a letter ...100 advocating the construction of one story fac-He claims that his plan is cheaper, lessens the Chicago convention. He says: 12 risk of fire, decreases the rate of insurance, reduces the number of overseers, cuts down .. 54 the gas bills, and is cheaper and more conven-

The republican platform is so full of wind that it looks like a dozen air cushions stitched

to discover whether the white plume is a genuine or an artifical feather. THE humor of the Blaine organs is admirable. It is a very difficult matter for a man to

roites are duly measured and appreciated.

Tilden carried the state in 1876 with a majority of 33,000, and Garfield carried it by a some chartrene and some good brandy. The white of an egg is added and the mixture is well shaken. The glass presents the appearance of a kaleidoscope, and the egg crowns the

The democrats may as well open up the ampaign with an acknowledgment of the fact that republican money can carry Indiana.

THE Boston Herald, looking forth upon the based on population, and one other party, in favor cene, declares that it cannot be denied that of giving to each county a senator. the Blaine movement this year was almost wholly spontaneous. This remark is just as

in grape growing, wine making and silk cultare. A French colony has been established in

how could he throw up the sponge if he didn't

Courier-Journal is greatly exaggerated. The spirit Swift, the republican party is "dying at the top." The Springfield Republican says, like Dean

The little ones, too, have their quarrels. Relations between Bulgaria and Servia are ruptured. little misses of ten to fourteen years of age, who do honest work for a livelihood and who are highly experience. First he was a whig, then a democrat, ed. They were modestly dressed and be-becomingly. We do not approve of girls

experience. First ne was a wing, then a democrat, then a confederate brigadier, then a fusionist, and at last a greenbacker. On the first ballot at Chicago Mr. Blaine re-

was as free from objectionable features the fourth ballot three states only failed to coumatch ceived votes from all but five of the states, and on as could be. The audience was orderly and respectful and was attracted more by the object for The dispatch to the Courier-Journal is much the will be not so large a proportion of their number will be not so marge a proportion of their municipal will be not so marge a proportion of their municipal worst thing connected with the match, and is as who will attend the Chicago convention in July

who will attend the enleage convention in July bad a thing of the sort as we remember to have as there was of republican members at Chicago seen. THE organization of the New York republican state committee will be placed in the hands of Mr. Blaine's friends. Ex-Governor Cornell will

Ex-Governor Charles R. Ingersoll, of Con-

ecticut, is put forward as the nutmeg state's candidate for the presidential nomination at Chicago on July 18th, and the democratic party can easily make a worse nomination and will have hard work to make a better one. clamorous Blaine man. The democratic chances tial nomination are McDonald, Voorhees, Hoadly,

grow brighter and brighter every day.

Some of the republican papers are defending or explaining Mr. Blaine's "religion." This is strengthen the ticket in California.

most work seems to be for the last combination, and a poll of the democrats in the house would probably give it a large majority for this ticket. them they are the authors of the Mulligan sent from Madrid to Cuba to examine the political

It is understood that the five commissioners situation believe that the sale of the island to the United States is the most sensible way out of present complications. To reduce the budget and the army is but to invite aguero and his followers to renew their courses and extend the army is put to invite aguero and his followers. urage and extend the plane of the

JUDGE LOCHRANE'S VIEWS. He Thinks Blaine Will be Elected and

Cleveland Put Up to Run Against Him. Judge O. A. Lochrane is just back from New York and Washington, where he has been since the

Mr. Blaine will be the next president of the United States. The same enthusiasm and popular rength that forced his nomination in the convention will elect him at the ballot box. His is the strongest nomination ever made." "What about the defection of the indepen-

"They will take off perhaps 10,000 votes in New York, and Blaine and Logan will capture twice as many Irish votes. Let me make a prediction. e's vote in New York city will be larger than arfield's was. In the country districts he will, of ourse, run like wild." Who will be nominated by the democrats?"

"Cleveland, I think, beyond doubt. I telegraphed you this the other night simply as information. I find everywhere the movement for eland rising, and it is generally admitted that

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Constitution of 1877.

EDITORS OF ATLANTA CONSTITUTION: In the constitution of 1877 by which the present cons tution was framed, no subject gave more tro and was more unsatisfactorily disposed of than the organization of the senate. The members of the whole like the snow on the top of one of the favor of the senatorial district system of three counties contiguous to each other without reference vention were divided into three parties, one in contiguous to each other without reference population, territory or in favor of making congressional districts, senatorial districts and al-

lowing each district a certain number of representatives—a plan which has the great merit of being usion arising from discordant and irreconcilable wholly spontaneous. This remark is just as true as if it had been made of a mushroom.

Phew? Bismarch eats pickled onions.

Very few of the anti-Blaine republicans have concluded to eat crow.

Birmingham, Ala., according to the Chronicle of that place, is regarded as the asylum of the poor. People for hundreds of miles around think that they have only to get to Birmingham to make their fortune. They expect to find streets paved with gold and houses of glittering crystal. They flock to the city and find streets of mud, and houses built of brick
contiguous counties which had been adopted in 1861, 1863 and 1868 prevailed because it was would be an inducement to accept the constitution of this system would be an inducement to accept the constitution of 187. Although it had been put into the extent becomes familiar with it, and because it was would be an inducement to accept the constitution of 187. Although it had been put into the extent becomes familiar with it, and because it was would be an inducement to accept the constitution of 187. Although it had been put into the extent becomes familiar with it, and because it was would be an inducement to accept the constitution of 187. Although it had been put into the extent becomes familiar with it, and because it was would be an inducement to accept the constitution of 187. Although it had been put into the extent becomes familiar with it, and because it was would be an inducement to accept the constitution of 187. Although it had been put into the attention, to wit: that of 1861, 1865 and 1868 prevailed believed that the continuance of this system and in the continuance of this system and it was would be an inducement to accept the constitution of 187. Although it had been put into the attention at the constitution of 1861, adopted at the beginning of the war, and never natively and the constitution of 1861, adopted at the beginning of the war, and never natively and the proposed by the proposed in the strength of 1862, 1862 and 1868, very ground. The constitution views the system of districts made up of three ham to make their fortune. They expect to find streets paved with gold and houses of glittering crystal. They flock to the city and find streets of mud, and houses built of brickbats. The price of board is high, and their steal, these unfortunates apply for free transportation to their homes, and get it. This business is growing rather monotonous.

The esteemed Philadelphia Press is striving painted s sickly primrose color.

It is hinted that Steve Elkins, Dorsey's partacher in the star-route frauds, is to be chairman of the giddy dawnce!

The giddy dawnce!

Seconda is not exerting herself to secure imports of the advantages which our state offers and of men to the advantages which our state offers and so fluence of the advantages which our state offers and so fluence fired or function of the same and circumstances in which it was made, it was never adopted by the good if was made, it was never adopted by the system made of there cooling. The defects of this district was made, it was never adopted by the people of Georgia. The defects of this district was made, it was never adopted by the people of Georgia. The defects of this district was made, it was never adopted by the people of Georgia. The defects of this district was made, it was never adopted by the people of Georgia. The defects of this district was made, it was never adopted by the people of Georgia. The defects of the states of them of theme and circumstances in which it was made, it was never adopted by the people of Georgia. The defects of this district was the people of Georgia. The defects of this district was made, it was never adopted by the people of Georgia. The defects of them destructs of them. Districts so made do not represent territory, population of property. A same in a statement of them. Districts so made do not represent territory, population of property. A same in the destinics of the state as the district was not the west feature of the present dever bad as much visit four state of them. The destinition of 1877. The senatorical dis

in grapo growing, wine making and silk culture. A French colony has been established in Moore county, N.C., and one on a large scale is projected in southwestern Louisiana. French colonitists make thrifty citizens and their rapid colonists make constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the same control

causes of demoralization everywhere visible in our country? In state like Massachusetts a frequent ppeal to the people of the state, even annual elec-tions is safe and wise; but in Georgia, the princi-cial which ran through the constitution of 1868, ex-cept which ran through the constitution of 1868, ex-tending the terms of office and diminishing the manufacture of the people, is the safest.

WILLIAM M. REESE.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Couple of Questions.

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S. B. J., Griffin, Ga.: 1. In one of your past issues saw a paragraph referring to an article describing atchez society before the war. Can you give me to name of the paper containing the article and earther's address? What is the name of the day who writes under the nom de plume of "The underses" eness.

The article referred to appeared in the St. ouis Spectator of last week. The author's name

was not attached. 2. Answered in a former issue.

All the Governors.

J. V. B., Atlanta, Ga.: - Please give me the names of the governors of all the states, or refer me to a mook containing them.

The desired information will be found in the almanacs for this year issued by the New York Tribune, or the Philadelphia Times. The "B and . Handbook" sent free to any address by C. K. Lord of Baltimore, also gives the names, etc.

Foreign Insuranc Companies. A. A. W., Eufaula, Alabama.—The state of Georgia requires of foreign or non resident fire insurance companies a deposit before such foreign companies and transact business in Georgia. What is the sum out of that deposit and of what must it tions of policy holders are there any other requirements or terms imposed?

A foreign company must have a control of the

least \$100,000, must deposit \$25,000 in United States or Georgía bonds. It must make an annual states ment of its condition on the 31st of December, paying \$7.50 for filing the statement and \$2.50 for cach agent. A tax of one per cent on gross premiums up to 30th of April must be paid before the list of July. Semi-annual statements must be January.

President Lincoln.

C. A. B., Atlanta: Please state in "answers to took his seat. Was he serving his second term when killed? When was he assassinated?

(1) In 1861. (2) He was, (3) 14th of April, 1865.

The Superior Cont. least \$100,000, must deposit \$25,000 in United States

The Superior Court. A NEGRO WITH FIVE BURGLARY CASES AGAINST HIM

MACON, June 14.—[Special.]—In the superior court to-day was tried the case of Judge Matt R. Freeman vs. Central railroad and banking company for \$25,000 damages, resulting from injuries received in a wreck sometime since, in which the engineer, Mr. Crosby, was killed, and the courts recently awarded \$12,000 d amages to his wife. A trial has been had and the plaintiff was awarded a verdict of \$43.75. The railroad made a motion

ed a verdict of \$13.75. The railroad made a motion for new trial, which was granted. The case has occupied the day, and was heard before Judge Stewart of the Flint circuit. The evidence was given and the case was continued until Wed.

| Dr. P. H. Mell, chancellor of the State university: Oxford, and Rev. Walker Lewis, of Columbus, are colonel George Brown, of the Brown house, is putting his well known hotel in handsome style. Judge Stewart of the Filmt circuit. The evidence was given and the case was continued until Wednesday next, when the argument will be made. The following important criminal cases have the prisoner burglary. This is the case where just out of the city, sometime since. State vs. four competitions of the properties of the best managers in the country. George Hunt, attempting to rape a little girl ten burglary. In this case lieutenant Charles Wood, less than five cases Lieutenant Charles Wood, less than five cases against him. On Tuesday the killing of Turpin will be called.

Divided And John On Tuesday the courter of the building of the will be madel one. He is one of the best managers in the country. Miss Lou Thomas, a popular teacher of the public schools, will be madried Monday next to Mr. One of Macon's solid citizens is Mr. Chas. Refeld, are proud of his successes.

The board of country commissioners met to-day, and approved the contract for the building of the winting the made.

AN EDITORIAL CHANGE.

COL. P. W. ALEXANDER LEAVES THE MACON TELEGRAPH

The Day in Macon-A Burglar Capture p Day in Macon A Burgiar Captured Arrangements for the Walking Match A Burgiar Captured The New Telegraph Company.

Personal and General Mantion.

Macon, Ga., June 14.--[Special.]---There was a little more commotion than usual this after in the editorial rooms of the Telegraph and Messenger. Upon inquiry it was learned that Colonel P. W. Alexander was packing up his papers preparing to leave the office, having retired from the paring to reave the bare. This step is taken on account of the lack of harmony as to the conduct and management of the paper. It seems that Colonel Alexander preferred a more conservative course than that which characterized the paper be-fore he assumed control, while, on the other hand, the return to the old schedule seemed to be de the return to the old schedule seemed to be desired by the managers of it. For the past two months there has been a conflict of ideas in the editorial rooms which culminated to day. COLONEL LAMAR TO THE FRONT.

The retirement of Colonel Alexander leaves the editorial chair vacant, which will be filled by Colonel Albert R. Lamar as formerly. Colonel Alexander has not sold his interest in the paper. He is both a director and stockholder. There has he is both a director and stockholder. There has been an expression of much regret among our business men at the retirement of Colonel Alexander. He was popular and won many riends during his stay in Macon. He left on Atlanta train to-night-

COLONEL ALEXANDER SPEAKS.

As he became seated he was approached, and turing a conversation he said:

"I retire from the editorship of the paper to-day, and am now on my way to my Marietta farm. I leave friends with the gentlemen with whom I ave been associated." Colonel Lamar was sought and said: "I know nothing of the transaction. I have not

been offered the editorship or know nothing of the WHAT THE MESSRS, HANSON SAY, A call was made at the Telegraph and Messenger office. Major J. F. Hanson and Mr. H. C. Hanson

were seated discussing the affair. Major Hanson "The change has been made and Colonel Alber R. Lamar will assume the editorship. A card will appear in to-morrow's issue which will announce

Passing Through the City. Colonel Alexander reached Atlanta last night by the Central train and a Constitution man asked him if the statements made in the above distatch

e statement that I have left the paper is said the colonel. rue, said the colonel, "What causes your divorce from journalism?" sked the scribe. escribe.

of the course the paper should pursue.

Is this a recent trouble?"
The causes leading up to this result are quite with the cause should be so that the cause of t In a further conversation with Colonel Alexander it appeared that the management considered table to return to the individuality that Colonel Lamar gave the paper. Colonel Alexander's idea was to put sugar in the ink. Colonel Lamar's to spike the ink with the vinegar.

A Nent Arrest.

HUMAN HAND SEEN REACHING THROUGH A WIN-DOW AT MIDNIGHT. Macon, June 14.-[Special.]-It is a queer sensaion that creeps over a man when he wakes up in the middle of the night and finds a human hand aoving about in the window curtains, but such were those that were experienced last night by Ed

being so the first ballot at Chicago Mr. Blaine re.

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The Opposition Telegraph Co. EN ITS OFFICE JULY 1ST. MACON, June 14.—[Special.]—Mr. Joseph Anger, aster of construction of the Southern telegraph ompany, is in the city arranging for the opening company, is in the city arranging for the opening of an office. We said in a conversation to-day, where will open about July 1st and will be ready for business. Our office will be in No. 5 Gunn's building, on Poplar street, and will be fitted up for both conventions, to one patronic and correspond to

The Approaching Match,

IN WHICH MACON AND ATLANTA WILL MAKE A BIG Macon, June 14.—[Special.]—The approaching great match between the two cities is being discussed at length down here. Our boys are anxious cessed at length down here. Our boys are anxious to get another pull at Atlanta and will go to win. One of the great drawbacks to the enterprise is the idea that Atlanta will prove selfish and use unfair the idea that Atlanta will prove selfish and use unfair means to wrest the victory from the grasp of the an unpleasant episode occurred on the an unpleasant episode occurred on the track that has had a tendency to cast a damper on the feelings of a better class of our citizens, and a number are opposed strenuously to going to Atlanta, for fear that the excitement of the occasion the two cities.

The directors of the library are pushing the match, and when it takes place Macon will, if she has an assurance of fair play, pour 2,500 people into the gate city to witness it.

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The Masons will celebrate St. John's day by a picnic, and Adams' park on the 24th.

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OF PASSION AND PERIL

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Resolved 3rd, That his honor, Judge McCay, be requested to have this preamble and these resolutions entered upon the minutes of this court. and that a permanent record may be made thereof.

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Mr. Julius L. Brown, in presenting the resolutions, spoke very feelingly of the venerable judge, indorsing every word of the resolutions. He "respected him as a man, honored him as an upright, intelligent, fearses judge, and loved him as a field. The attitude in which he had always borne himself toward the south, dealing fairly with its people and administering justice in list or respect him and made them delight to honor quent tribute to the noble and estimable quality

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P. W. ALEXANDER LEAVES THE MACON TELEGRAPH.

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OTHER ELEGANT TRIBUTES

were spoken concerning the career and the estima ble qualities of head and heart of the subject of the occasion by Judge Hillyer, Hon. Emory Speer, Judge Bleckley, Major Ely, Captain Harry Jackson and Judge Trippe,

then received the portrait in a brief and apprecia tive address from the bench. He referred to the career of Judge Erskine as one deserving the career of Judge Erskine as one deserving the highest gratitude of the people whose interests he conserved so faithfully amid the most heated turnodis of the anomalous times in which he served and he gladly accepted the portrait for the purpose tendered, ordering it displayed conspicuously above the bench, and that the resolutions be entered upon the minutes of the court.

JUDGE ERSKINE'S GRATITUDE.

Later in the day Mr. Julius 'L. Brown wired to ladge Erskine's high execution, the

Judge Erskine a brief account of the event of the day, and received the following reply:

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New York, June 14, 4:58, p. m., 1884.—Julius L.

Brown, Atlanta: Dear Julius.—Telegram received. Thanks from my heart to you and the other friends who have so honored me. May the dew of heaven fall upon the home of each.

JOHN EISKINE.

Subsequent to the presentation Mr. Brown in vited the bar to the clerk's office where champagne was served and the pleasing performance just concluded was further discussed amid congratulations. Mr. Brown has been indefatigable in the management of this deserved tribute to the learned jurist and was entitled to the praise of his associates for the handsome manner in which he brought his efforts to this successful conclusion.

THE ORPHANS' HOME.

A Delegation to Visit It on Tuesday and Devise Its Future --- A Good Movement. We have frequently commended the orphans' home, near this city, as the best charity; with

which we are acquainted. It has done more with less money, and with less parade than any institution we call to mind. A short time ago it was overrun with orphans

new and larger home in which one hundred or- glee. phans could be comfortably housed and cared for. The work was begun and the house is now well under way. Only about four thousand dollars is needed to complete it, six thousand dollars having

neesled to complete it, six thousand dollars having been spent already.

Mr. Sam Jones, who is in charge of the work, demined not to let the work stop until he had nade a final effort to raise the money that is needed. He knows the number of helpless and shelerless orphans who are knocking at the doors of he home and begging to be taken in. With the new home he can take care of 150 orphans a year, and this will meet the demand.

He has therefore requested the following gentlemen to go with him to the home on Tuesday norning, see just what work is being done, and onsult together as to what is yet to do, and how shest to do it. Other names are on his list, and will be added as soon as he can see them. Among hose who will go are the following:

M. Inman.

G. W. Adair,

V. A. Hemphill,

J. C. Davidson,

G. W. Bose,
W. W. Meree,
R. M. Clark,
E. W. Marsh,
W. A. Moore,
W. A. Haygood,
W. E. McCalla,
J. F. Barkley,
D. C. Jones,
J. O. Perkins,
J. H. Johnson,
E. P. Howell,
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N. O. Jones. Mr. Henry Hillyer. DOWNING THE "DEFIANCE." An Arthur Organ in Trouble While the Edi-

tor has Gone to See Blaine.

"The Defance" is the speckled and spectacula

egro-edited newspaper that struggles to the surface once a week in this city. It is the personal organ of W. A. Pledger, the "old gold" colored surveyor of the port of Atlanta. Recently it has been a red-hot Arthur paper, but while Pledger has been absent as a delegate at Chicago and afterout and one-third of the proceeds paid to hum.

The defendants in their answer, say Lofton paid \$50 for one-third of the paper and was allowed to edit it until he found out that it cost \$15 a week to print it and its weekly income was only \$3.75; then he voluntarily abandoned it to avoid paying his share of the losses. They say they have kept the nater going at great expense to themselves.

Prospects of an Early Adjudication Upon

hands of the assignees."

"The assignees have on hand \$35,000 in cash and they have other assets that can be realized upon almost any day and in ample time to make the proposed settlement. I mean, they will have enough cash to pay the 10 per cent to all the creditors and the additional 33% per cent to the preferred creditors.

erred creditors.

"How much cash will that require?"

"About \$100,000. Then we can organize the bank block company under the charter which will be ready in time."

"How many persons have signed the terms of continuous and the continuous and ettlement?"
"Well, out of about 1,300 creditors there are only joint ninety who have yet to sign. A few of these are holding off in the hope that they will be bought up, but they are mistaken. The assignees have no money with which to buy up claims. All they have in hand is the common property of the weditors."

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"What amount in dollars is represented by those rho have already signed the agreement?"

"Over four-fifths of the total amount of indebt-duess is represented by the signers."

"Do you think all will finally agree to the

terms."

"I do. It is undoubtedly the best compromise of the affair that can be arrived at. Those who are delaying it are only increasing the chances for a heavy and prolonged litigation. When they see that is the costly and inevitable result I think they will come along with as."

Other parties interested in the affair express similar confidence as the above that the settlement will soon become an accomplished fact.

THE COUNTY REGISTRATION.

Registrars at the July Meeting.

At the last session of the general assembly an act was passed requiring that, in all future elections in this county, there should be a registration of the qualified voters. The county commission was held among the members of the barrow act was passed requiring that, in all future elections in this county, there should be a registration of the qualified voters. The county commission of the qualified voters. The county commission was held among the members of the barrow act will be a registration of the qualified voters. The county commission of the qualified voters. The county commission was held among the members of the barrow act will be a registration of the qualified voters. The county commission was held among the members of the barrow act will have be a claim to operation and at their July meeting the county of the county of the county of the county commission.

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STILL A MYSTERY.

THE LIGHT NOT YET BREAKING ON THE CRIME.

The Brutal Murder of Mrs. Jennie Rose Puzzling e Police--The Clues Turn Out Nothing, and the Mystery Is as Deep as Ever--Topics of the Day With the Detectives.

It was thought vesterday morning that the poice were about to unravel the murder mystery. The tangled theories concerning the murder lice from wild speculation and mere guess-work, got hold of definite clues touching the crime. There were facts developed which the ends of justice demand should be kept dark for the present, but which will be published in due season. No posi-

THE DAY WITH ROSE Rose was allowed to walk about the streets yes terday under escort of a policeman. He seemed very unconcerned and had little to say. The police officers who are investigating the case became nee officers who are investigating the day that Rose was guilty that Coroner Hilburn swore out a warrant against him, charging him with murder. He was told just before night that he would have to go to jail. He exhibited no uneasiness whatever, and about six went to prison and was placed in a

evidence was considered of a very strong character.

THE GIRLS REARRESTED. The clue against Rose which resulted in the

aring out of the warrant led also to the rearrest swearing out of the warrant led also to the rearrest of the two young women. Clara Suggs and Nancy Frazler. Warrants charging them with murder were sworn out by Coroner Hilburn before Justice Tanner. The warrants were served about seven o'clock last night and at half past eight the two prisoners, considerably dumbfounded, arrived at police headquarters. They talked freely but nothing they said afforded any clue.

THE NEGRO RELEASED, Sim Morton, the superintendent of the Deborah benevolent society, who was charged with the Those in charge found little trouble in feeding the murder, was released from prison yesterday. He hungry little ones who applied, but there was no room to shelter them. It was agreed to build a and told to go and be happy. Morton left in high gives and larger home in which one hundred or

THE DESERTED HOUSE.

Yesterday Mr. Jones, father of Mrs. Rose, with a wagon was busy moving some palings that were wagon was busy moving some painings that were on the place. The cow was carried away and the vegetables were thinned out, and before night the place wore a very deserted aspect. Inside the house the furniture lay around in confused heaps. It will not be disturbed until an order for its removal is given by Rose. The little house presents a very different spectacle now from what it showed a week ago.

Miss Frazier maintains that there was no mystery about the return of her dress. She says it never left the house, but was in a trunk owned by

of the police station: "I have no fear that I will be convicted of the urder. I am innocent. I do not mind my arst. The thing that I mind most is the loss of my usin. That is hard on me. I can stand any-

A TALK WITH MISS FRAZIER.

thing easier than that."
"Why did you wait to put on your shoes before "My dia you wate the darm?"
"I picked up my shoes as I ran out and slipped them on standing up in the yard. I was so excited that I hardly knew what I was doing."
The neighbors testify that Miss Frazier ran out in her night clothes. She had on her shoes but no stockings. Her stockings were found in the house when the crown collected there.

A TALK WITH A DETECTIVE At one o'clock this morning a tired officer who ad spent an earnest day's work on the mystery. aid to a Constitution man:

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"We are all at sea. Rose is in jail and the two women are under the sdadow of warrants. I tell you though that murder was the work of a bruglar. Mrs. Grogan, who lives across the street, was at the house on the night of the murder and stayed there until ten o'clock. While there she felt something bump against the sill under her feet. The bumping was so distinct that it alarmed her and she was certain there was some one under the house. She was very greatly frigh tened and told the ladies who were there that the night before

A BURGLAR HAD BEEN SHOT AT

A BURGLAR HAD BEEN SHOT AT in her yard and she was nervous, to please shut the doors. To satisfy her the doors were shut. She was afraid to say anything about the man under the house but turned the conversation on to the subject of burglars so as to make Mrs. Rose and Miss Frazier more careful than usual about shutting the windows and doors. She was so frightened that she made Miss Frazier go to her gate with her when she went home. To-day I crawled under the house. The print of the man in the dust was plainly seen. His knees are shown, and his first (not his open hands) made prints in the dust. I am as certain that a burglar did in the dust. I am as certain that a burglar did in the dust was plainly seen. His knees are shown, and his first (not his open hands) made prints in the dust. I am as certain that a burglar did in the dust. I am as certain that a burglar did in the dust was plainly seen. His knees are shown, and his first (not his open hands) made prints in the dust was plainly seen. His knees are shown, and his first (not his open hands) made prints in the dust was plainly seen. His knees are shown, are the Richmond Dispatch.

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Never Too Late to Take.

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THE BLOODY SCENE. Now that Miss Frazier is cool and calm she tells a most thrilling story of the frightful midnight experience. Said she:

"I was sleeping with my face to the wall. When the pistol fired I awoke not with a jump because the noise did not startle me. It did not seem loud enough for that. As I opened my eyes I saw the light flash out. I turned over and heard some one mumbling at the trunk. It was dark and I could not see an inch from my face. I listened and heard Jennie making a snuthing noise as though she was struggling for breath. I knew then that there was something awrong and I was greatly frightened. I thought if I made an outcry I would be killed, for I believed there was a burglar in the house, After a moment I heard the man walk across the floor in his stocking feet, and then heard him go out at the window. I was almost dead with fright and if I screamed I could not hear myself. When the noise ceased

I CALLED JENNIE THERE TIMES, xperience. Said she:

the Terms Adopted.

Colonel Albert H. Cox yesterday stated to a reporter of THE CONSTITUTION that there was little now in the way of a speedy settlement of the larges bent affairs.

William Dorsheimer gets permission to grow up with the country.

Samuel S. Cox get's a serpent's tooth, indicative of a thankless child's ingratitude.

And Roswell P. Flower gets left. I CALLED JENNIE THREE TIMES, over. I struck a match and lit the lamp. James bank affairs.
"What is the condition of the assets in the over to Jennie and spoke to her. Her left hand was raised and I took hold of it and spoke to her was raised and I took hold of it and spoke to her lagain, as I did so she pressed my hand then relaxed it and her hand fell to her side. I then saw the blood and realizing that she was shot, opened the door and sprang out into the rain, screaming as I did so. I stood up in the yard somehow, and got into my shoes which I had seized as I ran out. I was so scared that I hardly know what I did."

LAST NIGHT AT THE GUARD BOUSE.

Clara Suggs was allowed to go home from police headquarters, but Miss Frazier spent the night in the chief's office.

Dragged up From the Depths of the Local Court Dockets. The Huff-vs. Huff alimony case was adjourned from resterday to Friday next, t he20th.

In the case of W. M. & R. J. Lowry vs. Campbell & Carraker an order was taken yesterday appointing Deputy Sheriff C. C. Green as receiver. Judge Hopkins made a strong effort yesterday to have the case of the penitentiary companies Nos. 2

and 3 vs. The Marietta and North Georgia railroad company, set down for trial during the present erm. It was finally agreed to enter the case for rial on Tuesday of the second week of the October

term.
L. J. Glenn, Jr., the winner of the courthouse attache's walking match, has been presented with a massive and handsome gold medal from the Bradstreet Commercial agency in this city. The docket for civil trials was made up in the city court yesterday, and covers the time until June 30th, after which the criminal misdemeanor docket will be in order for two weeks.

GONE AFTER HIM. Captain Crim and a Requisition Go to North

Carolina for a Prisoner. Yesterday afternoon Captain Crim left the city for Durham, North Carolina. He goes armed with a requistion for L. N. Huff who is wanted in At.

cheating and swindling. Huff was long time a resident of for a long time a resident of Atlanta, and until recently was a well known dealer in jewelfy on Peachtree street near the railroad. In the same store room W.H. Lofton conducts a retail tobacco store, and at the time tive evidence was secured but the 'circumstantial

The lieve Senator Bayard stands better in the street the arm the railroad. In the same store room W.H. Lofton was there too in fact Mr. Lofton was the room when the room when and rented that the first of the room when and rented that the room when and rented that the store room by the room when the room which he occupied. When Huff first one of the room which he occupied. When Huff first one of the room which he occupied. When Huff first one of the room which he occupied. When Huff first one of the room which he occupied when Huff first one of the room which he occupied. When Huff sward that the wanted to display some jewelry. The two men are the raid of the room is to the wind. Mr. Lofton on ascertained that Huff was a good trader. This was about eighteen mouths ago. Several months after opening in Mr. Lofton's store Huff and Mr. Lofton entered into a co-partnership, Mr. Lofton and Huff to dispose of them, the two to divide the poor of them, the two the poor of them, the two to divide the poor of them, the two to divide the poor of them, the two to divide the poor of them, the them the poor of them, the two to divide the poor of them, the two to divide the poor of them, the two to divide the poor of th

BE ON TIME.

A Few Hints as to the Importance of Having a Correct Standard.

It is somewhat remarkable to note the number of people who do not seem to note the importance of punctuality. They seem not to be aware of how important it is to be correct and to keep appointments. In a city like Atlanta, where there are so many railreads, some of them having different standards, it is more than important to have standards, it is more than important to have the remaining the standards of some standard from which to judge of time A single minute, often, will affect very large transactions involving millions. If an Atlanta bank advertises to close at 3 o'clock, one minute past 3 might affect a person's credit in the protest of paper. It is necessary, therefore, that these institution, banks, railroads, etc., should carry proper time, and that some authority, which can be used, from a legal standpoint, be established in the city. The time transmitted from the national observatory at Washington, of course, is really the fonntain from which we should get our ideas of a proper standard. It is a matter of congratulation, therefore, that this time is daily sent from Washington over a special wire by the Western Union telegraph company, to an instrument in the store of J. P. Stevens & Co., which sounds it daily at eleven o'clock. Usually there are crowds around the window every day a few minutes before eleven, waiting for the slow tick-intered the intervent.

From the Fort Worth, Texas, Gazette. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has put on a new lress and grows in grace generally. Prosperoupaper, THE CONSTITUTION, and has helped won derfully in making Atlanta the city she is.

From the LaFayette Messenger. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has made quite an improvement in its already neat and tasty appearance. Its new and complete outift is in keeping with its increasing business and circulation. From the Hamilton Journal.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is a daisy in its new From the Cartersville American

THE CONSTITUTION in its new dress looks like a genuine metropolitan paper. It continues to flourish like a green bay tree. From the Richmond Dispatch.

Just after the bank had suspended the president strength and whole was standing on the steps when a man came up

"No."
"Well I don't want to draw any out. Thought that if the bank wasn't too far gone I would make a deposit."
"Certainly, sir, certainly," unlocking the door.
"Step right in and I can accommodate you."

Mr. Tilden's Will. rom the Philadelphia Press, rep.

Under Samuel J. Tilden's political will— Grover Cleveland gets his freedom. John Kelly gets his revenge. Samuel J. Randall gets decedent's boom and the appurtenances all and singular pertaining thereto. William Dorsheimer gets permission to grow up

Serious Accident. Thursday evening Mrs. James Allen, who lives near the rolling mill, fell down the steps at her residence and sustained a compound fracture of the upper part of her right leg. It was believed yesterdar that the injury was so serious that the amputation of the limb would become a ne-

ESSENCE OF DIXIE.

The American button factory in Maryville, Tenn. Mr. E. R. King, of the Chrystal river section

Fla., gathered one hundred bushels of Irish pota-toes from less than one-half acre of ground. Bakerville, North Carolina, has a population of about 700 and only 6 deaths have occured in three years, and only one in the last year. There are 27 The Mexican government has appropriated \$250, 000 fer a representation of the wealth and resources of that country at New Orleans.

Six hundred and twenty-seven thousand dollars have been invested in building in Denison, Texas, in the last eighteen months. The various railroad lines in Texas lost \$3,000, 000 by the recent floods.

An abundant apple crop is being made in Spartanburg county, South Carolina, this year. The orange crop of Plaquemines parish, Louisima. promises to be very heavy this year. Mr. J. W. Bridgers, of Macon, Mississippi, has a calf which has two well developed heads, with

four eyes, four ears and two mouths. Five years ago there were not more than 260 stands of bees in McLennan county, Texas, now the number is 4,000, and the yield of honey for this season is estimated at 40,000 pounds.

The Florida Land and Colonization company

has sold 4,900 acres of land, in the lake region of Sumter county to the Clermont improve pany, of New Jersey. It is estimated that there are 50,000 sheep within 25 miles of lake de Funiak, Florida. Up to this time 187 applications for space in the exposition have been made.

Avoiding a Collision.

Brussels, June 14.—The religious authorities have decided that there shall be no Corpus Christi procession to-marrow, as it is feared it would lead on a renowal of the riots.

Avoiding a Collision.

S. B. Adkins, of Hawthorne, Florida, has three trees twenty-five years old, which yielded 30,000 Special attention is called to the inducement of the riots.

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John Kelly Interviewed.

New York, June 12.-John Kelly, speaking t night of the democratic situation, assuming Tilder finally out of the field, said that while he had all along sthought a New York man ought to lead the ticket, yet he recognized the influences against such a choice, and would join the party for any candidate. In reviewing the list of possible no nees, he said:

"I believe Senator Bayard stands better in the light of public opinion than any other man I might

I was affiicted with gouty and chalk deposi

the enlargements and removed the pain. Mrs. VIRGINIA E. BRADSHAW, Stafford Store, Va. Sold by druggists. In the Ordinary's Court.

The will of Elizabeth Nance was proven in com non form and Clara C. Nance qualified as execu mon form and cash trix.

The inventory and appraisement of the estate of Mary C. Munday was filed in office.

Emma D. Luckie filed a natural guardian's bone and was vested with the guardianship of the property of her children. FANCY PANTS



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HYMENEAL.

STEPHENSON-ADAMS-Married at the resi dence of the |bride's parents at Beulah, Lee county Alabama, Thursday June 12, Mr. T. R. Stephenson of Atlanta, and Miss Susie Adams, of Lee county left on Friday afternoon train for Atlanta their

FUNERAL NOTICES.

SOLD FOR DIVISION.

4 Lots on Washington Street, 4 Lots on Richardsou street,

-I WILL SELL ON THE PREMISES-

8 Lots on Pulliam street, I Lot on Crew street.

cholars enrolled in the different Sunday schools. At 3:30 P. M., Thurday, 19th June, POUR BEAUTIFTL RESIDENCE LOTS ON Washington street, between Rawson and Clarke streets, in close proximity to the elegant residences of Colonel W. J. Garrett. Mr. Julius L. Brown, Mr. Stewart F. Woodson, Mr. John A. Colvin, Captain W. D. Ellis and others. For a long time parties have tried to buy these lots and they are now for the first time put upon the market, and will be sold. The Metropolitan and the Atlanto street railroads run close by. The street in front is maendamized and the walk paved, making these lots in every way desirable. Also 4 choice lots on northwest corner of Richardson and Crew streets, and one on Crew street, near to the fine residences.

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A WELL ARRANGED 12-ROOM BOARDING house, in good repair, well located, nicely furnished with new Furniture, to lease at moder-

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HAWES—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hawes and Miss Mamie Pettis, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of the latter from their residence, No. 147 West Hunter street, this evening at 3:30 o'clock.

J. W. A. Wright Comptroller General and Exception of the State of Georgia, hereby certify that the Cotton States Life Insurance Company, of this state, has one hundred thousand dollars deposited for the benefit of the policy-holders of said company, said deposit being under my exclusive control.

[SEAL OF STATE.]



SHORT LINE.

9:15 a m | 3:30 p m 11:15 am | 6:00 p m 2:00 p m | 12:23 p m 2:08 p m | No. 52. northwest corner of Richardson and Crew streets, and one on Crew street, near to the fine residences of Colonel A. J. McBride, Colonel Hall, Mr. Belingrath and others. Also 8 lots on Pullian street, between Richardson and Cramiley streets, very desirable for cottage residences. Don't miss this chance of putting your money. Plats ready on Tuesday. Titles perfect. Ferns half cash, ballance 6 and 12 months, with 8 per cent interest or all cash at option of purchaser. R. H. KNAPP, jun10td 8 East Alabama street.

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We will be receiving daily this week, LARGE invoices of newest styles and latest novelties in fine Jewelry, Diamonds, Silverware and Fancy exposition have been made.

The sponge vessels have returned to Key West, each having some 600 beads. The sponge is large, and is said to be the finest carried in for peted with. Our stock is exceedingly full in each department with a rich rears. Special attention is called to the inducements which we are now offer

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Ham and Eggs, Liver and Bacon ½ Chicken (brolled) Whole do. " Chicken (stewed) " (fricassee) utton, Tongue, Corned Beef or Ham Sandwiches. e Cream and Sherbert, any flavor, SERVED HOT. Fish (boiled, baked or broiled) Co., 36 Whitehall Street. WARD JACK,

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Central Railroad Debentures.
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Atlanta and West Point Stock.
Georgia Pacific Railroad Bonds.
Georgia Pacific Railroad Bonds.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE. Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, June 14, 1884 There is a moderate inquiry for Atlanta cit and State of Georgia bonds. Central railroa stock continues to decline, the condition of the a 2% per cent dividend having affected it. Ther Georgia railroad stock that the Louisville and Nash ville difficulties may affect the lease, and the stock has been offered more freely in consequence. Money is in demand at 10@12 per cent.

New York exchange buying at par; selling s \$1.50 % 1,000 premium STATE AND CITY BONDS. Bid. Asked. Bid. Asked

Ga. 6s100	103	Atlanta 7s, 1899104	10
Ga. 7s, 1886103	106	Atlanta 6s (L.D.)100	10
Ga. 7s gold109	112	Atlanta 6s (S.D.) 96	10
Ga. 7s, 1896115	117	Atlanta 58 82	8
8.C.(Brown).102	104	Augusta 7s105	10
Bayannah 5s. 81	83	Augusta 68100	10
Atl'ta 8s1902.110	114	Macon 6s100	10
Atl'ta 8s1892.102	106	Columbus 5s 81	. 8
Atl'ta 7s1904.105	108		
	LANTA	BANK STOCK.	
Atlanta Na'l.200	210	B'k State of Ga125	14
M'ch'ts B'k100	105	Gate City Nat100	10
	BAILRO	AD BONDS.	
Ga. R. 6s1897101	105	Atlanta & Char.	
Ga. R. 6s1910103	106	inc 75	8
Ga. R. 6s1922_104	107	M. & Aug. ind100	100
Cen. R. 7s1893,110	112	W.R. of Ala,1st.105	10
C. C. & A. 1st103	106	do. 2d.106	100
At.&Char.1st 106	108	Ga. Pac. ind 89	- 9
1	CAILRO	AD STOCKS.	
Georgia142	147	Central debent 87	8
At. & Char 65	70	Aug. & Sav116	118
Southwe'terh109	111	A. & W. P 90	9
South C'lina. 20	25	do. debent 90	9
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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock Exchange. NEW YORK, June 14.-The share market wa ective and buoyant again to-day on settlement of trunk line trouble, advance in grain rates, favora ement, and on the semi-official ar nouncement that the Lake Shore company wil elsre its usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent is month, all the leading shares were in brisk de-

advance of 1/2 to 25/2 was recorded, Lackawanna rose 2%, Western Union 2¼, Union Pacific 2¼, Louis-½%, Western Union 2¼, Union Pacific 2¼, New York Wille and Nashville 2¼, Lake Shore 1½, New York Central 1½, New Jersey Central 1¾. After the time mentioned the market became dull, but at e delivery hour room-traders broke] Northern Pacific preferred 21/2, Union Pacific fell off 15/2 n the report that May earnings would show a ne decrease of \$350,000. At the close there was a re overy of 1/2 to 3/4 per cent, and the market close

Exchange 48434. Money 2. Sub-treasury balacea Coin \$125,186,000; currency \$9,709,000. Government steady; 48 12014; 38 10014. State bonds quiet.

East Tenn. R. R.

> THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, June 14, 1884.

New York—Sales for future delivery was somewhat more active to-day, still the feeling was ewhat depressed and the close developed iall loss in quotations. Spots off 1-16c; mid Net receipts to-day 329 bales, against 2,190 bal

last year; exports 7,666 bales; last year 12,187 bales stock 420,509 bales; last year 431,855 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quotatio

of cotton futures in New	York to-day:
OPENED.	CLOSED.
June11.49@11.52	June11.46@11.48
July11.60@	July11.54@11.55
	August11.71@11.73
September11.56@11.57	September11.52@11.58
October11.12@	October11.06@11.07
November10.89@10.90	November10.84@10.85
December 10.87@	December10.83@10.85
January10.94@10.99	January10.90@10.91
February11.05@11.06	February11.01@11.02
Closed barely steady; sa	ales 94,000 bales.
Liverpool-Futures clos	sed easy. Spots-Uplands

5,100 bales were American; receipts 2,000; Ameri

middling 11%c; low middling 14c; strict good ordinary 107%c; tinges 11%c; stains 91/4@9%c. port says: Future deliveries, after losing 100 100, recovered a few points, but closed bare ady 9@7-100 lower than yesterday. Sales of th

av 44,000 bales, mainly long cotton. NEW YORK, June 14-The total visible supply 1.456.917 bales are American, against 2.622.308 bale nd 1,778,808 respectively last year. Receipts of co ton at all interior towns 5,252 bales: receipts fro lantations 2,655 bales. Crop in sight 5,615,95

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, June 14—Noon—Cotton free supply offering; middling uplands 67-16; middling Or cans 69-16; sales 7,000 bales; speculation and expor-jo00; receipts 2,000; American 900; uplands lov middling clause June and July delivery 624-64 luly and August delivery 6 25-64; August and Sep-tember delivery 6 629-64; 62-64; September an October delivery 6 26-64; October and November delivery 6 10-64; September delivery 6 31-64; 30-64

LIVERPOOL. June 14—2:00 p.m.—Sales of Amer zin 5.100 bales; uplands low middling clause Jun felivery 6 24-64, sellers; June and July deliver 24-64, sellers; July and August delivery 6 25-66 buyers; August and September delivery 6 25-66 buyers; September and October delivery 6 26-66 ratue; October and November delivery 6 14-66 ratue; November and December delivery 6 14-66 ratue; November and January delivery 6 36-64 buyers; September delivery 6 30-64, buyers; future 285y.

casy.

NEW YORK, June 14—Cotton dull; sales 1.008 bales: middling uplands 11 9-16; middling Orleans 11 13-16; net receips 30; gross 89; consolidated net receipts 329; exports to Great Britain 7,666.

GALVESTON, June 14—Cotton quiet; middling 11 5-16; net receipts 43 bales; gross 43; sales none; stock 3,453; exports to Great Britain 2,261.

NORFOLK, June 14—Cotton nominal; middling 113/2; net receipts 45 bales; gross 46; stock 1,628; sales 9; exports coastwise 143.

WILMINGTON, June 14—Cotton dull; middling WILMINGTON, June 14—Cotton dull; middling WILMINGTON, June 14—Cotton dull; middlins 13/8; net receipts 4 bales; gross 4; sales none; stock

SAVANNAH, June 14—Cotton ea4y; middlin 41½; net receipts 77 bales; gross 77; sales 150; stoc NEW ORLEANS, June 14—Cotton dull; middling 1134; net receipts 18 bales; gross 433; sales 500 stock 97,137; exports to Great Britain 3,955.

MOBILE, June 14—Cotton dull and nominal middling 1134; net receipts i bales; gross 1; sales none; stock 6,318; exports coastwise 7.

MEMPHIS, June 14—Cotton steady; middling 1134; net receipts 49 bales; shipments 566; sales 1,000 stock 15,876. AUGUSTA, June 14-Cotton dull; middling 111/4. net receipts 217 bales; shipments—; sales none. CHARLESTON, June 14—Cotton nominal; mid-dling nominal; net receipts 11 bales; gross 111; sales 26; stock 3,134.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Atlanta, June 14, 1884.

ions on the Chicago b	oard of tri	ade to-day	y:
Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
luly	885/4 901/4	881/s 895/s	88 ¹ / ₈
	PORK.		
uly19 70 August19 70	19 70 19 70	19 70 19 70	19 70 19 70
CLEA	R RIB SIDES		
luly	8 50 8 55	8 40 8 50	8 40 8 50
Flour, Gr	rain and	Meal.	

in the money market for the coming week have brightened up some, it is quite probable that grain will take on a still greater impetus. We quote: Flour—Patent process \$7.25@\$7.75; fancy \$6.25; extra family \$5.75@\$6.00; family \$5.25@\$5.00; family \$

dray lots \$1.05@\$1.10. Grits \$3.85 % bbl.

BALTIMORE, June 14—Flour steady and quiet
Howard street and western superfine \$2.75@\$3.50
extra \$3.50@\$1.50; family \$4.50@\$5.75; eity mills su
perfine \$3.05@\$1.50; extra \$5.50@\$4.00; Rio brand
\$5.62@\$5.75. Wheat, southern nominally firm
western higher but quiet; southern red \$1.06@\$1.07
amber \$1.08@\$1.11; No. 1 Maryland \$1.10@1.10½
No. 2 western winter red spot and June \$1.010.
\$1.01½, Corn, southern scarce and higher; west
ern higher but dull; southern white 73@75; yel
low 62@35½.

low 62@6334.

NEW YORK, June 14 — Flour, southern dull common to fair extra \$3.60@\$1.65; good to choice 14.70@\$6.25. Wheat, spot 1/60 ½6 higher; ungraded ed 80@\$1.15; No. 2 red June 991/2. Corn, spot 1/60 igher; ungraded 56@61; No. 2 spot 622/4662½; June 2½/662½. Oats 1/60% higher; No. 2 37/4/638. dops firm; common to choice 22/632.

CHICAGO, June 14. Flour, orig. Wheat 6. CHICAGO, June 14—Flour quiet. Wheat firmer losed weaker and ½c lower; June 87@87½; No. hicago spring 87@87½; Corn quiet; closed ½ inder yesterday; cash 54½@55½; June 32½.

ats steady; cash 32½@32½; June 32½.

ST. LOUIS, June 14-Flour unchanged. Wheat active and higher; No. 2 red fall \$1.02 cash; \$1.00@ \$1.01 June; No. 3 red fall 91. Corn dull; No. 2 mixed 52@35 cash; \$17/@52/4 June. Oats higher; 13/4 bid cash; 313/4 June. CINCINNATI, June 14—Flour unchanged; family §4.40@\$4.65; fancy \$5.10@\$5.40. Wheat strong; No. 2 red winter \$1.01@1.03. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 56}4, Jats firm; No. 2 mixed 35. LOUISVILLE, June 14—Wheat steady; No. 2 red winter 98@\$1.00. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed 65 Oats steady; No. 2 western mixed 35½.

ATLANTA, June 14-Market quiet and unc ATLANIA, June 14—Market quiet and uncommonly dull, and merchants show no disposition to push business, owing to the stringency of the money market. Coffee — Rio 10@12½; old government Java 25c. Sugars — Standard A 7½c: granulated 7½c: white extra C 7c: no demand for New Orleans sugars. Molasses — Black strap in barrels 29c. Syrup — New Orleans choice 50c; prime 45c; fair 35@40c; common 30c. Teas—Black 40@60c; green 40@60c. Nutmegs 80c. Cloves 25c. Alishice 10c. Cinnamon 25c. Sago 50c. African ginger 16c. Mace 80c. Pepper 18c. Crackers—Milk 8c; Boston butter 8½c: pearl oyster 7c; X soda 6c; XXX do. 7½c. Candy—Assorted stick 10c. Mackerel—Market about bare of 18 and 2s; No. 3 kits, L.W., 60c; do. ½ bbls, 80 7bs. \$3.50@30.75; do. ½ bbls, 100 bs. \$4.50. Soap \$2.50@60. Matches—100@box \$1.75; 200 \$3.50; 300 \$4.75. Soda, in kegs, 4¾c; in boxes 5¾c@6¼c. Rice 6@7c.

NEW YORK, June 14—Coffee, 'spot fair Rio dull NEW YORK, June 14—Coffee, 'spot fair Rio dul nd nominal at 9/4; No. 7 Rio spot 8.40; July 8.35 ugar dull and weak; centrifugal 5½; fair to goo effining 4 13-16@5; refined steadier; C 5½; extra C

CINCINNATI, June 14—Sugar unchanged; hards efined 71/2674; New Orleans 51/4661/2.

CHICAGO, June 14—Pork nominally unchanged; cash \$18.30@\$19.25; June \$19.70@\$19.75. Lard steady; cash and June 8.00@8.02½; June 8.02½@8.05. Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders 6; short rib 8.35; short clear 8.85.

LOUISVILLE, June 14—Provisions firm. Mess sork \$18.00. Bulk meats, shoulders 6; clear ribs \$\frac{1}{2}\$; clear sides 9\frac{1}{2}\$; Bacon, shoulders 7; clear ribs \$\frac{1}{2}\$; clear sides 9\frac{1}{2}\$; hams, sugar-cured 12\frac{1}{2}\$. Lard, team leaf 11. NEW YORK, June 14—Pork dull and rather ceak; old mess spot \$16.75. Middles nominal; ong clear 8%. Lard opened 3@5 points lower, losing weak; western steam spot 8.25@8.26; July

ATLANTA, June 14—Clear rib sides firm at quations: 9%c. Bacon — Sugar-cured hams 13%card—Tierces, refined 9%c; 50 fb. cans 93%c; 104%c; 10 fb. cans 10%; 5 fb. cans 10%; 3 fb. cans 10% CINCINNATI, June 144—Pork dull: mess \$18.50.

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ATLANTA, June 14—Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.50; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; \$1.00 \$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; congae brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$0.00, owing to quality; therry \$1.50@\$5.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.20. CINCINNATI, June 14-Whisky steady at \$1.07.

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ATLANTA, June 14—There is no demand for shipped vegetables and peaches; market plentifully supplied from home gardens. Eggs—14e. Butter—Large stock on the market; prices down; Jersey 20@225c; choice Tennessee 15c; other gnades not wanted at all. Poultry—Young chickens in very active demand at 18@30c; hens 28@35c; cocks 22@25c; ducks 25c. Irish Potatoes—New, small \$2.00 @\$2.55; small \$2.00@383.50 @ bbl; old \$1.75 @\$2.00. Sweet Potatoes—None; no demand. Dried Fruit—Dull; season about over; peaches, peeled 6@ 10c; no demand; unpeeled 5@7c; sundried apples 6@7c; evaporated not wanted. Honey—Strained 12/2@15c; in the comb none. Onions—Yellow Danvers \$2.25@33.5c; red \$3.00@38.25. Cabage—3@3/4c. Feathers—Choice 54@60; prime 50@55. Cheese—Skims 11. Peanuts 8%@12c.

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, June 14—Turpentine firm at 27½; rosin firm; strained 95; good strained \$1.00; tar firm at \$1.10; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$1.75. SAVANNAH June 14—Turpentine strong at 27½ bid; held higher; sales 200 barrels; rosin firm; strined and good strained \$1.00; sales 900 barrels. CHARLESTON, June 14—Spirits turpentine firm at 28 bid; rosin steady; strained and good strained strong

NEW YORK, June 14-Rosin dull at \$1.25@1.30 Fruits and Confectioneries

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out in bold relief. While the corners and parts were of fine illuminated and colored velvet with gold relief on either side. The breaks or medalious nearing the center were of old gold with a profusion of rare flowers in richest colors. The center was of plaster and painted in fresco, to match the paper. The sidewalls were of course in a more subduced tone with a graceful vine of old gold, while the body of the fine embossing was besprinkled with fine gilt. At the top of this was a beautiful frinze of old gold fern leaves and flowers. Then comes an irres and flowers. Then comes an irre t velvet line and gilt picture rod with able hooks so that pictures can be ed at will without injury to the walls or The woodwork was grained in imita-lack walnut. The furniture was of old own satin, the whole was harmo n color and arrangement, with enough to produce the most beautiful effects. was made of Mrs. Boynton about the ight. "Oh," she says, "its splendid; falling upon the illuminated and ir-velvets looks like thousands of dia-

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s, sir, it's very natural and many cannot it from pure walnut, the whole job is a css and everyone admires it." "After king Mrs, Boynton for the pleasure of sec-Mauck's wall paper and paint store corn-Hunter and Pryor streets, opposite the Hunter and Fryor streets, opposite the thouse and complimented the work at Mr, tox's." "Yes," says Mr. Mauck, "that dox's." "Yes," says Mr. Mauck, "that dox job, and it ought to be as there are so ni it at \$10 per roll and my best man, 8. C. Rather, the foreman of the papering department, did the decorating. He tood one and does more and finer decoration any two artists in Georgia." you doing much work?" "Yes sir, more ever before. I do at least twenty rooms r before. I do at least twenty rooms one three years ago. My patrons are wealthy and have fine work done with that run from 75 cents to \$8 and \$10 per

s, I do fine decorating in other towns ates for such men as J. Craigmiles, of nd, Tenn., W. A. Nicholson and Cap-Foster, of Union, S. C., Mr. of Athens, Ga., Judge Newnan, Colonel Sanders, of Mr. Conn, of Decatur, Dr. Rey-Marietta, and many others too nu-

hanger, they can hang it themselves ing the book." mentioned says, his work com-tion in an artistic point of view ne. One point about Mr. Mauck remembered is that whatever he

Excelsior !-- If the old saying "Imitation is

addest boy in the city yesterday was lemphill. Some varmint crept into er's garden Friday night and killed hree turkey hens and eighteen young Willie has had good success up to n raising turkeys.

m. P. Jones will preach at Trinity church doon at 4:30 to men only. Those who do no of these remarkable discourses do to do so again and those who have i avail themselves of this opportunity.

Means' High School. ar and thorough school for boys will sing exercises at DeGive's opera house onday afternoon, 4 p. m., and Tuesday p. m. Both entertainments will be un-active. At the matinee Monday after-screises will be varied and interesting, unme will be principally rendered by of the Alpha The Society, the younger is the Alpha The Society, the younger school, and will embrace a prize decade prize spelling; a French recitation; drill by the cadets of the school in the Professor W. W. Lambdin. be seen the excreises will sufficient elements of interest il; the grave and the gay, those bent on d those on, improvement, the civilian dier.

who wish to be well entertained lend the

Lawson's Half-and-Half.

The return match between selected walkers of Atlanta and Macon will take place in the warchouse of Kelly, Rosser & Co., on Tuesday, June 24. Five walkers on a side will appear and as far as por sible the men il a: walked in the Central City park will confront each other as the chosen representa tives of the two cities.

THE RETURN MATCH.

Atlanta to be Again Tested.

tives of the two cities.

The Macon 'walkers are already preparing for the struggle. The Telegraph and Messenger thus advises them: "Now that the library has decided to have the walking match in Atlanta, it would be well for our boys to sprinkle some saw-dust on the floor of the hippodrome at the park and practice on saw-dust. The hippodrome measures one-eighth of a mile." Messrs. Fo d. Guerry, McKay and Farmer are coming, and Probably Mr. Williams. The Atlanta five will be selected to-morow.

liams. The Atlanta five will be selected to note ow.

The warehouse will be put in good condition, and all the vacant space filled with seats. The round fare from Macon will be one dollar, and it is thought at least one thousand will come from that city. All the other roads leading into the city will be invited to-morrow to place excursion tickets on the sale at low rates. A great crowd is expected and the preparations will be commensurate. Care will be taken to have the test of strength and speed in this city satisfactory in every respect. Both sides are going into the coming match to win.

THE NEW BUILDING

For the Constitution, and the Incandescent-

Electric Light. It is one of the prides of a growing city like Atlanta to be constantly adding to its many enterprises. The demands of business here, in many The word beautiful hardly expresses is one of the most handsome have ever seen. The ceiling decoration and enlarged, or replaced by new and more elegant ones. For several years we have been crampwas in the most modern style, composed hand elegant designs. The extensions a solid gold with beautiful flowers stand-nences, comforts and accommodations desirable, tion, and our new building, with all the couv nienees, comforts and accommodations desirably will soon be completed and occupied. Amor the greatest conveniences of our new building will be the incandescent electric light—the same is on exhibition at the Markham house. The dynamo for furnishing this light to our buildin has arrived. The building has been wired from the some time and during July we hope to deligh our citizens with the practical and successful overation in Atlanta of a light destined to mai rapid headway all over the country. We expein a limited time to see the Atlanta company for generating and furnishing this light to our peopluly organized and supplying the wants of all With the new Kimball house and the Markham house and The Constitutions building using the light its adoption in Atlanta is a certainty. We are all the more assured of this because we astisfied that as an investment the stock in the

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE.

The Telephone Exchange in Atlanta is Constantly Increasing Its Circulation. Within the past week eight new subscribers have been connected. These additions are:

Mattings! Mattings!! Mattings!!

Our stock of mattings is the most complete only in the city and the prices are away down, 12% for white and 15 cents per yard for fancy at M. Rich & Bros. Headquarters

For ladies' and children's gossamer coats as herellas. M. Rich & Bros.

Wood's grate polish! The best thing for grates nd hearths. W. J. Wood, 87 Whitehall. Put up The mechanics' walking match against

Macon record commences at 12 o'clock a. m., and closes at 6 o'clock p.em.

The judges selected for the mechanics walking match on June 21st:
Vol Dunning,
W. S. McNeal,
W. H. Frizzell,
G. H. Sullivan,
J. J. Dorsey.

Fly traps, fly fans, freezers, bath tubs, water coolers, at W. J. Wood's, 87 Whitehall street.

Season tickets to the mechanics walking match will be on sale at the different book stores from Tuesday morning until Saturday, the day of the match, up to 12 o'clock.

Fly trays, fly fans, freezers, bath tubs, wate oolers, at W. J. Wood's, 87 Whitehall street. Mechanics Walking Match. wereing the elecution class, under Professor W. W. Lumpkin, will have stin declamation. Some of the young cided talent, and no doubt will defil the audience with its display. The new and carefully selected, and this is the skill and reputation of Professor a trainer in elecution is a guarantee of the evening.

Mechanics Walking Match.

Winship & Bro's, gin shops will enter Mr. J. R. Miller in the 6 hour race to walk against the Machine in the additional to the season, and the plumbers will enter Mr. J. R. Miller in the 6 hour race to walk against the Machine in the 6 hour race to wa

Messrs. R. C. Bosche & Co. have kindly con-sented to furnish and take charge of score boards for the benefit of the mechanics. An elegant social evening was spent yesterda

An engant social evening was spent yesterday night at the residence of John H. Crozier, the ocalif, and of Pat Kenney's half-and-half, on's half-and-half cigar is the best five in the state. Guaranteed full Havans a sweet Wisconsin wrapper and binder, a delicious smoke. We invite the merls smokers to just try them once and second-half you like best. For prices, etc., iddres. JOE. T. Lawson. casion being a recepture given of the ansets of vier and Mrs. French, to their guests, Miss Hahr, of Marion, Ala., and Miss Romare, of Atlanta, Ga. The evening was passed in pleasant conversation, listening to the music of several accomplished performers and vocalists and in participation of an elegant lunch.—Knoxville Tribune, 14th.

FROM TATE SPRINGS, TENN.

The Speed and Endurance of Macon and The Unrivaled Health and Pleasure Resort. A magnificent company and daily increasing. Cohen's Atlanta and Eatonton band is on hand for the season, Professor Hanelein is organizing a dancing

> The following are the arrivals of to-day: Mrs The following are the arrivals of to-day: Mrs
> G. W. McElveen, Atlanta, Ga.; N. J. Rucker,
> Tenn.; J. L. Rucker, Miss Blanche Rucker, Miss
> Cora Rucker, Georgetown, Texas; Jno. W. TomInson, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Will J. Wynn,
> Miss Amy Dick, Miss Mamle Cheek, Marletta, Ga.;
> W. P. Innan and wife, Walter J. Inman, Miss
> Hattie Inman, Miss Jennie Inman and Master
> Ralph Jenkins, Atlanta, Ga.; M. Cohen and wife,
> Savannah, Ga.; Judge S. H. Green, Dakota.
> A grand time will be the opening ball and
> Thursday night, June 19th, Ye editors and all
> others cordially invited.
>
> 3,000 SF
> Worth 75C.
>
> About 40
> Sets.
> Misses co
> new bustles,
> underwear a

Real Estate.

Real Estate.

That judicious advertisement does pay is fully evidenced by the large number of Northern people located around Atlanta through the efforts of A. J. West & Co., Real Estate Agents.

We are informed that these stirring fellows reach the yeomanry of the north through the columns of a Farmer's jeurnal published in New York. Their mail is immense. Out on any of the roads leading from our city you meet hale, hearty, happy settlers from that rigorous climate who will tell you that they were induced to locate here by A. J. West & Co., all of whom are advising their friends to seek homes through that progressive real estate firm, knowing them to be reliable and friends to seek homes through that progressive real estate firm, knowing them to be reliable and masters of their business.

A Story of Interest to Every One in General and the Colored People in Particular.

LEMON as MEDICINE. They regulate the Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Kid eys and Blood, as prepared by Dr. H. Mozeley in his Lemon Elixir, a pleasant lemon drink. It cures all biliousness, constipation, indigestion, headache, malaria, kidney disease, fever, chills, impurities of the blood, loss of appetite, debility M, net. and nervous prostration by regulating the Liver, Stomach Bowels Kidney and Blood. Fifty cents for one half pint bottle, one dollar for

pint and half bottle. Sold by all druggists generally.

Dr. Mozeley's office and Lemon Elixir depot, 114

Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

A Prominent Lady's Experience. I have not been able in two years towalk or stand without suffering great pain. Since taking Dr. Mozeley's Lenon Elixir, I can walk half a mile without suffering the least inconvenience. Мвs. R. H. Bloodworth, Griffin, Ga.

I find Dr. Mozeley's Lemon Elixir the very best Liver medicine I ever used, and I have tried them all, being a great sufferer from Torpid Liver and its results.

Mrs. S. A. Gresham, Safem, N. C. From the Atlanta Republican. Junius Alexander, the popular colored black-

orders are on hand for telephones that will be put his ability as an artist and an hondeman. I simply selected the side per, and Mr. Boynton named the was willing to spend, then left all m, and I am glad of it, for you see the isfactory effects have been the result, ke is it he right man in the right. For you see the not only decorates but frescoes the plaster centers and an item as you are saved the of making contracts with differen partic. For you see the not only decorates the fragital in the woodwork to match, is quite an item as you are saved the of making contracts with differen partic. The graining we notice is very fine." it's very natural and many cannot on pure walnut, the whole job is a and everyone admires it." "After Mss. Boynton for the pleasure of seebeautiful work, we went directly to tack's wall paper and paint store cornuncter and Pryor streets, opposite the ise and complimented the work at Mr. 3." "Yes," "ayes," says Mr. Mauck, "that job, and it ought to be as there are in it at \$10 per roll and my best man, Rather, the foreman of the paper department, did the decorating. He is one and does more and finer decoration. Rather, the foreman of the paper department, did the decorating. Rather, the foreman of the paper department, did the decorating. It does not content to make the paper of the paper department, did the decorating. He is one and does more and finer decoration. Rather, the foreman of the paper department, did the decorating. He is one and does more and finer decorating. The part of the paper department, did the decorating. He is one and does more and finer decorating. The part of the paper department, did the decorating. He is one and does more and finer decorating. The part of the paper department, did the decorating. He is one and does more and finer decoration. Rather, the foreman of the paper department, did the decorating. He is one and does more and finer decoration. Rather, the foreman of the paper department, did the decorating. He is one and does more and finer decoration.

as it ever did, and I would like some of your company to see him."

Mr. W. H. Gilbert, Albany, Ga., writes, under date of May 8th: "Mr. Brooks, of Baconton, is improving fast. He is now able to be up. When he commenced swift's Specific he was not expecting to live. He has cancer on his face."

Messrs, J. & J. B. Harter, of North Manchester, Ind., writer under date of May 1st; "The lady with cancer is improving right along. The Specific increased the discharge for the first few days, but the soreness is gone and she is much better."

Mrs. W. H. Route, of Gordensville, Va., writes, under date of May 11, 1881; "I am much improved. The cancer is better; does not pain me at all. It is fa wonder to all my friends."

Mr. James E. Ligon, of Michaux Ferry, Va., writes, under date of May 19, 1881; "My condition is greatly improved; my general health is good; my appetite good; cancer decidedly better, and has begun to heal nicely. How can I ever repay you?"

Mr. J. S. Rhodes, of Mill River, N. C., writes under date of May 18, 1881; "My mother has been Mr. J. S. Rhodes, of Mill River, N. C., writes under date of May 12, 1884; "Mr. mother has been using Swift's Specific about two weeks, and is improving. The cancer is not now painful and is healing."

Mr. T. J. Teate, of Wacissa, Fla., writes under date of May 2, 1884; "Swift's Specific has cured a cancer on my face and has almost made a young man out of me."

Mr. E. Tinsley, of Burr Mills, Va., writes May 1, 1884; "My wife has taken four bottles of swift's Specific for a cancer, and has improved wonderfully. I shall keep it up; have no doubt it will cure her."

It may not be out of place to state that Swift's

Georgians drink Tate Spring water,

Whooping Cough,

One of the greatest trials that our little ones at exposed to is "Whooping Cough." As this troub s now plentiful throughout the state, the under signed takes the liberty of asking the attention of those parents who have little ones who have never had it, and also those whose children are now trou bled with it. I have a preparation, the formula of black forests in Germany where it had been used for hundreds of years both as a preventative as well as cure for whooping cough. The general opinion has been that the cough is incurable and has to run on a certain time before it passes off, freqmently causing the death of its little vietim in the meantime. This theory, however, has proven to be incorrect by proper authority. The German Whooping Cough Remedy is put up in the form of a lozenge and can be administered without any annoyance to the youngest child, it being easily dissolved in warm water or milk.

It acts as a "preventive as well sus cure for the whooping cough. This prepasation is guaranteed to cure. Dealers being authorized to refund the money where the medicine does not have the desired effect.

For sale by all druggists and mailed on receipt as cure for whooping cough. The general opinion

For sale by all druggists and mailed on receipt of 25 cents by
THEO. SCHUMANN,
Sole Manufacturer, Atlanta, Ga. Notice to Water Consumers

The water will be cut off the city on Sunday The water will 3 p.m. W. G. Richards, Supt.

Tate Spring, EastTenn, isGeorgia's favorite resort. Delightful Entertainment.

Delightful Entertainment.

The most enjoyable entertainment of the season was a reception tendered by Miss Annie Wilson, to Mary S. Wallace, of Cincinnati, Thursday evening. The music was splendid and the table was beautiful. Amongst those present were Miss Mary Land Lowe, of Columbus, Maude Overby, of Virginia, Birtie Coleman, of Macon, and of Atlanta, Misses Nash, Wylie, Winship, Cook, Hunnicutt, Bass, Saunders, Walker, Crichton, McDaniel, Cox, Spalding, Morgan, Kimball, Knott, Collier, and Mims. Among the young men were: Messrs, Beardsley, McKee. Abbott, Eddleman, Mcador, Wilson, Post, Ansley, Snook, Lovejoy, Peeples, Gay, Riley, Judah, Powell, Dunwoody, Winship, Courtney, Pierce, Spalding and others.

Thousands of people will witness the two grand walking races by the mechanics of the city against Seel's Atlanta record and Ford's Macon record on Saturday, June 21st, at Kelly, Rosser & Co.'s warehouse.

The rose bud open ing up to the morn, While yet the dewnlangs on the thorn, Exhale less sweet; as than is wont To breathe from I what 2000DONT

HIGH'S

Special value in corsets. 85 cents.

2,000 "High's Own" at \$1.00, school. Forty lively participants in the dance last the best in the world for the price. 3,000 splendid corsets at 50c

1,500 Real good corsets at 25c. About 40 different makes in cor-

Misses corsets and corset waists, new bustles, skirts and 3 big lots of underwear at 50, 75 and \$1.00.

The above are shown on second HIGH. There are no finer soaps than Kirk's.

We sell realiy good carpets at very low prices and very small profits. M, Rich & Bros. Carpets, Curtains, Upholstery Goods. We can and will make it to your interest to come and look at these goods, for you will be sure to buy and save money at our reduced p ices.

M. RICH & BROS.

Go to the mechanics' walking match Saturday June 21st, at Kelly, Rosser & Co.'s warehouse. Give the boys a chance.

Tate Spring water relieves constipation. The Atlanta Gas Light Company gives a guarantee that the price of gas will not at any time in the future exceed its present price, viz: \$1.50

> J. H. MECASLIN, Treas. Atlanta Gas Light Co.

Seventy miles in 13 hours has been made by on of the working boys a few weeks ago. W. S. McNeal, 14 South Broad street, Wall

Lots of Remnants for Sale. During the bad weather we got out big lots or remnants of Dress Goods, Laces, Embroideries Ribbons, Hosiery, Domesties, etc. Price is no ob-ject; they must be sold.

M. Rich & Bros.

HIGH'S.

Give your children Smith's worm oil.

We have about 150 fine parasols, that we will sell very cheap.

\$150.00 to the mechanic beating Seel's record of 58 miles and 13 laps in the 12-hour race, commenc-ing at 10 a. m. and closing at 10 p. m.

Ask your grocer for Kirk's pure soaps.

M. Rich & Bros'. installment plan on Carpets works like a charm, they give you prices that no ther house can duplicate. So don't fail to call on Mauck papers, paints houses and signs,

Patronize the Mechanics' Walking Match. You will. You are bound to get your winnings.

Business Men,

LADIES'

HandTurnedShoes Are the lightest, easiest, and most comfortable Shoes in the market. No heavy seams, nails, tacks or pegs inside to hurt the feet.

For dress wear they can not be excelled, being made the latest style, very tasty, and a perfect fit.

Try one pair, and you will wear no other make.
We have these Shoes in all the fashionable shapes in Cur and French Kids, widths A, B, C, D and E.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

WHITE GOODS!

New style White Goods, prettiest and cheapest in ne market, just received. CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

Embroideries! Laces!

Exquisite Embloideries, Flouncings, full sets ORIENTAL and EGYPTIAN LACES, ull sets and all-overs, just received.

TABLE LINENS!

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO

Large shipment Table Linens, much below the CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

BLACK SILKS!! COLORED SILKS:

Our 24-inch Black Silks, best known to the trade our low price Black Silks cannot be equalled. Colored Silks, Rhodames, Surahs; new supply; CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

CARPETS! CARPETS! Extra inducements in Tapestry Brussels and Body Brussels, at

Extra Super Ingrains and Cotton Chains, at rices never shown before, at CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO'S.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO'S.

Handsomest styles of Lace Curtains in newest tyles, at astonishingly low prices, at CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO'S.

STILSON, Jeweler.

1,500 French woven corsets at Reliable Goods, Fair Dealing and Bottom Prices.

53 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

Lathrop & White now offer you 25 per cent off. So come and buy Miss Annie Wilson gave a dengative control of the South Mallon.

Lathrop & White now offer you of the most appetizing dishes imaginable. 25 per cent off. So come and buy of Lathrop & White, 46 Marietta st.

solicits your patronage, at the re- on and aftet June 1st, 1884. See duced price \$1.50 per M. See special notice.

Kirk's soaps unexcelled in the whole world.

Our Belts Have Come. In black and white, navy blue and cardinal, i cloth and leather; an elegant assortment. Every body can be suited at M. Rich & Bros. Go and see the working boys Saturday, June 21st

Call to-morrow and your cash in real estate will bring you a good profit. San'l. W. Goode. Mauck papers, paints houses and signs. Lawn goods. A. J. MILLER.

Prize Declamation. There will be a contest by a part of the elocution class of Mean's High school at the opera house 8 p. m., June 17. It will prove highly interesting to all who attend.

HIGH'S.

Come to-morrow and spend a few minutes with us. We have an unusual line of chambray's, satteens, ginghams, lawns, in fact all the nov elties in Wash fabrics. We will try

to interest you.

Baby carriages at HIGH'S. W. S. McNeal, 14 South Broad street. Wall

Mauck papers, paints houses and signs.

For Gentlemen's Wear. A superbassortment of gents' furnishing goods in our stock in this department is always complete. Money aved by buying from us. Look at our show-window.

The average mechanic is poor and will pull for the prizes like a hungry animal will after a bundle of hav:

Vacant lots very cheap now at my office.

Jack, Ward & Co., supply at their mammoth Soda Fount the celebra ted Sachs, Pruden & Co. Ginger Ale. It is the most healthy and palatable beverage known. Its established reputation is sufficient guarantee. It is supplied by the case, bottle, or glass. We are sole

agents for it.

Brushes. Ten gross English Tooth Brushes,
Three hundred Assorted Hair Brushes,
Two Hundred Assorted Nail Brushes,
One Hundred Assorted Bath Brushes,
Two Hundred and Fifty Assorted Cloth Brushes,
At Jacob's Pharmacy.

Every merchant and business man in the cit ught to feel an interest in the Mechanies' Walk ag Match, for they are the men that get the meaning's earnings. Come out and patronize us of ainches, June 1914. Refrigerators \$6 and up. Good investments in real estate on hand now Call and see my sale list. SAM'L, W. GOODE.

Gas at \$1.50 per M, net, by the Atlanta Gas Light Company. See special notice.

If you expect proper attention and moderate prices go to Jack, Ward & Co.'s royal palace restau One hundred dollars to the mechanic beating Ford's Macon record in the 6 hour race, from 12 a m. to 6 p. m., Saturday, June 21st. Mauck papers, paints houses and signs

The handsome dining room with kitchen and cantries, including the news stand and store room. Union Passenger depot at Chattanooga, Tenn. to the highest responsible bidder, from July 1st 1884 to July 1st, 1885. The right to reject hay or all the properties of the p

For Lease or Rent.

Jack, Ward & Co. serve more choice delicar and have the most elegant and commodious lad parlors in the south.

HIGH'S. Our millinery is now offered way down in order to close out righ

HIGH'S. Calla Lilly,
Sweet Sixteen,
Pozzoni's,
Riker's
Darquet's,
Dupuy's,
Rouge,
On's P Sanders,
Sanuders,
Elgin's,
Dorin's,
Meen Fun,
At Jacob's Pharmacy.

A. J. Milley

It is Important to Save Money.

em out and all the for Monday. Call early.

A choice rent list for Monday. Call early.

SAM'L. W. GOODE. Mechanics'

Walking Match. Two of the boys made on lay 15 miles in 90 minutes. Mauck papers, paints houses and signs. Information for Physicians.

Information for Physicians.

Agency for Johann Hoff's genuine extract of mait, Alexander's Lancaster county vaccine farm swift's suppositories for treatment of catarrhal and vaginal troubles. Depot for E. Merck's and H. Trommsdorff's fine chemicals, powdered boraciacid, chrysophaine acid, olin acid, acountia, aloniapiol, apomorphia, atropia, beerberm, berberm croton chloral, caffein, colchicin, claterin, cestrine koussin, lactucarniux, lithia saits, oleatis, pitocarpin, prophylamin, thymol urea, nitrate uranium, veratria, ctc., etc. at Jacob's pharmacy.

An Unequaled Stock of Parasols and Fans For elegance, variety and cheapness in every ar-cle in this department, was selected from the dest novelties. Come and price them; you will uy from M. Ricu & Baos.

Jack, ward & Co. have a large stock of choice eigars and claim they sell the best 5 and 10 cent eigar in the city.

Mattings 12 cts. and up.

A. J. Miller. Twenty-five boxes imported blue mottled soap three-pound bars, at thirty-five cents per bar, a Jacob's pharmacy.

"What causes the great rush at Sharp Bros. No. 202 Marietta street, Moran's Pharmacy opposite National Hotel, and A. J. Pinson' drug store?" The free distribution of sample bottles of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, the most popular remody for Coughs Colds. Consumption and Path Litin payer the

Elegant Entertainment. of Lathrop & White, 46 Marietta st, day evening complimentary to Miss Sophie Mallon,

The patrons of the Atlanta Gas Light Company, will see by special The Atlanta Gas Light Company notice that the reduction takes effect

special notice. James S. Kirk & Company, Chicago, soaps.

W. S. McNeal, 14 South Broad street. Wall

Mauck sells paper, paints and gilt moulding. Special bargains this week in hosiery. Look at our show window for our display in this line, then ome in. It will pay you. M. RICH & BROS. Patronize Jack, Ward & Co. if you want and ex-

Ladies Underwear.

We sell the best goods for the money ever shown n this city, and cheaper than you can make them. fry them, they will please you.

M. RICH & BROS. The finest costumes will be worn by the m Rattan rockers. A. J. MILLER.

Baby carriages! The new conch shell shape. Let verybody see it. W. J. Wood, 87 Whitehall.

HIGH'S. Closing out sale of millinery. Come and get some of the grand bargains we offer this week.

HIGH'S. Wood's grate polish! The best thing for grates and hearths. W. J. Wood, 87 Whitehall. Put up

Call on McBride & Co.,

They own the celebrated Gate City Water Filter, avoid sickness by giving your family McBride

Has for sale the best refrigerators known. is economy to buy the best. McBride keeps the largest stock of Hotel

castors, spoons, forks and knives, Rogers fine cutlery. Housekeepers will save money by buying from McBride. Ice cream freezers, fruit jars, jelly tumblers, fly fans, at McBride's.

McBride keeps only the best silver ware,

Latest novelties in decorated china. Bisque and handsome colored glass from the most celebrated factories, now arriving at McBride's. If you wanta perfect light get from Mc-Bride the fifty candle-power electric lamp. For the most delightful coffee use the Texti Filter Urn now for sale by McRride.

W. S. McNeal, 14 South Broad street. Wall Mauck sells paper, paints and gilt moulding.

Wood's grate polish! The best thing for grates and hearths. W. J. Wood, 87 Whitehall. Put up A Beautiful Suburban Retreat. It is a matter of surprise, that a place possessing Park," should have a single room unoccupied dur ing the summer. The ample grounds, delightful shades, charming walks, beautiful lake with its

Atlanta Gas Light Company, the old reliable, will sell from this date, June 1st 1884, at \$1.50 per M, net. See special notice.

Soaps-Kirk's laundries, Kirk's toilets. Never Housekeeper's Bargains. Special bargains, this week, in Table Linens and owels, cheaper than anybody. 20 per cent saved by you by pricing our goods. Come and see us. M. Rich & Bros. Patronize the mechanics' walking match. Will beat Seel's time by five miles.

Baby carriages. The new conch shell shape. Let, everybody see it. W. J. Wood, 87 Whitehall.

We sell a full regular-made hose at 25 and 33½, ents a pair, that you can't buy elsewhere for less, han 40 and 50 cents. M. Ricu & Bros. Furniture. Furniture.

Attention is called to P. H. Snook's advertisenent, found in another column. He offers some
extra inducements to parties wishing to buy furniure, and we advise all such to call and examine
his superb assortment—probably the largest in the
outh. His stock has been marked down to factory
orices. Doubtless his large wareroom will be
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Gas bills contracted with the Atlanta Gas Light Company during the month of June and after, will be at the reduced rate, viz: \$1.50 per M net. See special notice,

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DIAMONDS

J. P. STEVENS & CO.,

Metropolitan Street Railroad Company Stockholders' Meeting.

mai meeting of the stockholders of the tan street milroad company will be hele of Julius L. Brown, room 2. Brow Wall street, Atlanta, Ga., Saturday, Jun at 11 o'clock, a. m. A full attendance tred. Julius L. Brown, President. Governor's Horse Guard.

embers of the Governor's Horse Guard at the company's armory at 6 o'clock afternoon, June 16th, 1884, and receive dles. Frank A. Arnold,

Young Lawy ers' Legal Association.

Question for discussion is, "Ought siend a Person Whom He Knows t A full attendance is desired.

D. P. Lester, President. Capital City Club.

An important meeting will be held Monday, June 16, at 8 p.m. Every member is arged to at-tend. By order of the president. Lewis Redwine, Secretary. PERSONAL.

Dr. A. G. Hobbs (eve, ear and throat) James'block. Mr. E. H. Clarke and family, left the city during he week for a visit north. 1 The friends of Mr. E. T. White, will regret to carn of his severe illness at Stone Mountain.

Miss Nellie Doid will give a birthday party to er little friends on Monday afternoon 99 Washings Mr. A. P. McCravy, of Cook's district, brought to he city yesterday the first roasting cars of the

Dr. Gwin has returned to the city and will occupy his pulpit the remaining Sabbaths of this

Dr. R. O. Cotter has been confined to his bed since last Tuesday on account of a painful sur-gical operation performed upon him. His attend-ing physician Dr. Gray hopes he will soon be up. Hon, James M. Pace, of Covington, was in the

The contest for the watch at the Georgia Eclectic Medical college fair, between Mr. Willie O'Neal, of the Richmond and Danville railroad, and Mr. Willie Charlton, of the Central railroad, closed Wedneday night. Mr. O'Neal received 251 votes, and Mr. Charlton 80 votes.

Miss Fannie J. Thomas, danghter of Colonel L. P. Thomas, left yesterday for Newman, to visit the families of Colonel J. T. Kirby and of L. P. Thom

Colonel Newt. Anderson, sheriff of Newton county, was in the city yesterday. Miss Mammie Gaston, having stopped for a considerable time with her friends in South Carolina, arrived this morning at the residence of her father Dr. J. W. F. Gaston, No. 230 Peachtree street. Dr. W. G. Browne, Dentist, 651/4 Whitehall street Mrs. J. F. Kiser and Miss Clifford Kiser, of thi

Mr. S. H. Gamble, of Cuthbert is visiting Atlanta Mr. R. O. Pitts and wife, of Atlanta, are visiting relatives and friends in Cedartown.

Mrs. Chan Jones has returned from New Yokr, and Balt-more, accompanied by Miss Mattie Bris-coe of Baltimore. Mrs. ex-Governor Boynton is in the city enroute to Indian Springs. Miss Jessie Willingham, of this city, will visit Miss Minnie Powell, of Griffin, next week.

E. Van Goldtsnoven, M. D., "Diseases of infants and children." Office open day and night, 76½ Pryor opposite courthouse.

Mrs. D. B. Freeman, after a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. A. P. Talmage, 38 North Forsyth street, returned to her home at Cedartown, Ga., on the 9th inst.

CITY ITEMS.

YESTERDAY afternoon a large water pipe on Loyd street bursted and the street dropped, mak-

FRANK WEST, a young white man who lives near the East Tennessee shops, was severely injured yesterday by a heavy piece of timber falling ou him. He was carrying the piece of timber taking ou him. He was carrying the piece of timber through his yard, and on account of a misstep fell. The piece of timber struck him on the back of the head, tearing the scalp away and making an exceedingly ugly wound.

A thiel entered Mr. Wall's residence yesterda on Markham street while the family were absen and stole a quantity of wearing apparel and a clock. The theft was reported at police head-quarters last nicht.

Atlanta has had rain every day for a solid week.

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THE ECLECTIC EMEUTE.

When the Other Side is Heard the Case Looks Differently. The publication yesterday of the suit brought against the Georgia Eclectic Medical college for issuing diplomas contrary to the terms of the state statutes, created quite a sensational flutter in medical circles. The officials of the college deny mos emphatically that they have contravened the stat emphatically that they have contraveaut he say the conduct of the college and express the atmost willingness to submit their proceedings to the closest scrutiny of the courts. If they have employed Colonels Hulsey and Bray to defend them in the informer's suit referred to, and those gendemen, after investigating the facts in the case, teclared that the college has a perfectly fair record and this will be fully determined upon the trial of the case. Yesterday Drs. M. IL. Lichtenstadt and R. H. Thurman, two of the gentlemen who are al-

The Young Ladies' Walking Match.

- A CARD TO THE PUBLIC ication in Atlanta of the highly exgerated and sensational dispatch to the Couriertween young ladies at the Eclectic Medical colleg tween young ladies at the Eelectic Medical college fair calls for some explanation. The young ladies engaged in the affair out of pure good humor and a desire to aid the worthy institution giving the fair. They are girls but entered their teens, and are hard working and highly respected daughters of worthy families. None of the outrageous and disgraceful scenes imagined and detailed by the correspondent occurred, and the entire falsity of the article is known to the hundreds of good people who were present. It is inexplicable to all who have read the false dispatch why the correspondent should thus malign these young ladies by such a wicked tissue of fictions.

P. LOYMAN.

A CARD.

The Georgia Eclectic Medical College.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 14, 1884.-Editors Constitution-Dear Sirs: I notice in this ning's Constitution that suit has been instituted against the Georgia Eclectic Medical college on the complaint of one James Hardy for granting diplomas to persons not legally entitled to them. Can any body tell me who this man James Hardy is? This name does not appear in the city directory and no such person resides inside the corporate limits. He is probably an obscure individual who has allowed himself to be used as the tool of some visciously disposed person who has no regard for the truth. As far as my name is connected with this accusation I would simply state that I have fully obeyed the law in every iota, by attending two full courses of lectures, and was duly graduated, and am fully prepared to verify this assertion at the proper time.

Respectfully.

M. I. LICHTENSTADT, M. D. tuted against the Georgia Eclectic Medical college

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, June 15, 1884.-In the is in your paper of yesterday as taken fro records that the Georgia Eclectic medic ad granted diplomas to persons not la itled to them, is positively untrue ticular. Dr. Benjamin H. Thurman ny entitled to them, is positively ultitude in reparticular. Dr. Benjamin H. Thurman atded two full courses of lectures at the college, sions 1889-81; and 1881-82, graduating with honim March, 1882. Dr. M. L. Lichenstadt, attended full course at the Atlanta Medical college, and last course at this college, session 1880-81, and duated-honorably in March, 1881. Dr. M. C. rtin attended one course at the Atlanta Medical lege, and his last course at this college, from ich he graduated in March, 1881. Or. M. C. rtin attended one course at this college, from ich he graduated in March, 1881. Ourself and the public may judge of the unqualilectic medical college has vigorously lived up to the the letter and the spirit of the new law, in all official acts, and we defy any one to bring proof the contrary.

Jos. Adolffus, M.D.,
Dean of Faculty,

To the Medical Profession and the Public at Large.

at Large.

asmuch as there has appeared in The lay Constitution of Atlanta, Georgia, a loc of Suit brought in the name of the state must the trustees and faculty of the Georgia Ecic medical college, which is calculated to seric medical college, and the tattion of the individuals composing the board rustees and faculty and damaging to the standof every graduate of the institution and as the is wholly the outgrowth of personal malice, therefore ask a suspension of opinion until the ter shall have been properly adjusted by the rts. [Signed] BOARD OF TRUSTEES AND FACULTY of Georgia Eelectic Medical College

FINED AND REMITTED.

Ex-Councilman Reynolds and Mr. A. T. Fin-ney Before Recorder Anderson. cases against ex-Councilman William Reyolds and Mr. A. T. Finney, were disposed of by Recorder Anderson during the session of police coorder Anderson during the session of police wurt yesterday morning. Each defendant was need ten dollars and cost, but during the day seven dollars of each fine was mitted. The evidence adduced during ne trial indicated that neither gentileman was lameless. They were engaged in a friendly concretation touching politics and the quarrel was the sult of thoughtless remarks. Both gentlemen ere exceedingly sorry about the trouble immeately after it occurred, and their friends have cured an amicable adjustment.

Professor C. A. Bryce, M. D., LL, D., Editor.

Professor C. A. Bryce, M. D., LL. D., Editor Medical Clinic, Richmond, Va., says: "Liebig Co.'s Coca Beef Tonic is a wonderful reconstruc-tive agent, building up the general system and supplying lost nervous energy. In all wasting diseases and broken-down constitutions it is the agent." Also in female complaints, shattered nerves, etc.

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A BLOODY FIGHT.

A Drunken Negro and a Patrolman Have a Lively Bout Yesterday. Pedestrians on Decatur street near Collins stree were treated to a hard fight between Ben Howard drunken negro, and Patrolman Phillips about half past six o'clock yesterday evening. Howard is a large, muscular negro and is the terror of Decatur street every Saturday evening. About six o'clock yesterday evening he entered Karwisch's meat market and began quarreling with everybody who came in or passed by. The man behind the counter ordered Howard to leave the place whereupon Howard abused him terribly. A policeman was sent for and Policeman Phillips responded. When Howard's eye feliquon the policeman he made a break at him and attempted to strike him in the face. The policeman warded the blow off and grabbing the negro in the collar commenced using his club quite freely. The negro forced the policeman out on to the pavement where the fight was renewed with energy. The club proved too much for the negro and he was finally compelled to submit and was escorted to the city prison where he was given a cell which he will occupy until Monday morning. half past six o'clock yesterday evening. Howard

One Hour Go-as-You-Please Yesterday afternoon six employes of the Ai Line road had a one hour go-as-you-please walking match, in a warehouse near the Air-Line cros A good crowd was present to cheer the pedes in their tramp. W. P. Gallaher made, in the in their tramp. W. P. Gallaher made, in the on hour, 9 miles and 4 laps; F. H. Durand, Jr., miles and 2 laps; P. S. Caverly, 9 miles and 3/baj G. P. Howard, 9 miles and 3/bap; A. R. Shumak

Mr. Orme's Condition. Mr. Arch Orme was exceedingly weak yesterda and late in the afternoon his pulse was very fee ble. Towards dark, however, he seemed to rally

and late last night he appeared to be much better "HELLO! HELLO!!" A New and Improved Telephone System to be Introduced in Atlanta.

be Introduced in Atlanta.

Messrs. J. T. Williamson and H. Sigler, of Memphis, have arrived in Atlanta, and are at the hotel Weinmeister. They represent the "Pan-Electric Telephone company," the mother company of which is operating in Washington city. General Joseph E. Johnston is its president; Senator Isham G. Harris, of Tennessee, is vice-president, and Hon. Casey Young, secretary and treasury. The telephone patents and system owned by the company is pronounced as nearly perfect, as it is possible to conceive of the telephone being made. Their claim that they give the easiest worked, clearest sounding and most delicately adjusted instrument now in use has been abundantly proven in every test. The purpose of Messrs. Williamson and Sigler is to organize a Georgia company to operate the pan-electric system in At-

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In midsummer as well in autumn nice, light woolen fabrics are the very thing for cool days for home, street or traveling costumes, and are like the old woman's blue saucers, always ready and never show dirt.

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Mauck sells paper, paints and gilt moulding. Ladies don't look for any flaming advertisments from us. We do our advertising in ou store. Come and we will show you what we hav in the way of bargains.

M. Rich & Bros. The Latest News

About table lineus and towels is that we are making special hargains in these goods this week and are offering inducements that are worth morey to you.

M. Rich & Bros. Mauck sells paper, paints and gilt moulding.

HIGH'S. New lisle and silk gloves, silk mits, just opened at High's Drs. J. G. and Robt. W. Westmoreland will be the physicians in charge at the mechanics walk-ing match, Saturday, June 21st.

Dougherty Has a nice line of handsome white fans and gloves.

HIGH'S.

are about, and are first to give the efficacious in the cure of this disease trade a benefit of declines.

Just opened from clearance sale in New York: 2,500 beautiful Fans at half price We say.

5,000 pairs more of those 15 cent Gloves, that have been creating such a stir. 10,000 yards White Lawns at 5

ents. 8,000 yards 1 1/4 yards wide at 10 cents. 300 White Quilts at 50, 75 and

Remnants Table Linens and White Marseilles. Real bargains in Corset Covers, Dressing Sacks, Jersey Jackets. 40,000 yards Embroideries.

Now is the time for bargains at Ladies are especially invited out to see the working boys walk. The best of order will be guaran-eed.

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SPOT CASH. Has not got as many goods as South America, Canada, the United States, Buckhead and Tight Squeeze oined together, but there is one thing certain, he aint gwine to be undersold, 'cause he can't afford it.

David H. Dougherty. SPOT CASH.

Ask to see our handkerchief stock, but don't buy them unless you decide that they are cheap.

David H. Dougherty. SPOT CASH.

Has some cheap goods to open the fight with Monday morning.

Mauck sells paper, paints and gilt moulding. The rules governing the former walking matches will be adopted by the mechanics' walking match

HIGH'S

Mastodon sale of Hosiery bought under the hammer at fifty cents on the dollar. 1,000 dozen of Ladies', Misses', Children's, Gents' and Boys' Hosiery at prices never before thought of. 3,000 pairs of full regular misses,

5 and 20 cents, usual price 30 and 40 cents. 2,659 pairs better in solids and ancys at 25, 30 and 35 cents.

450 pairs misses' lisle at 50 cents, worth \$1. 1,000 pairs of ladies' balbriggans at 19 cents per pair. 2,000 pairs striped and solids at

25 cents, worth 40. 6,000 pairs fancy striped and solids, very fine, at 35 cents or 3 for Elegant lines of gents' goods and

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OINTMENT.

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2,000 yards Plaid Indias at 15 cents. Were 25 cents last week. We can show you the largest White Goods Department in Atlanta, and promise to save you money. What more can we say? HIGH'S.

Our 10 cent Victoria lawns are down to 7 cents. M. Rich & Bros. David H. Dougherty.

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When you come to the city, or are out shopping, call and see what meaning there is in the two words infants' hosiery. A rare opportunity is now offered to procure hosiery winks at credit can, or shall, come so cheap as now at HIGH'S, in rifle range of our prices,

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success in curing—such—diseases.—I went to distressed and anxious, weak and sick, a "str in a strange land." He examined it careful anifested toward me. This, and the great serce, which by his skill he rendered me, will never
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to weeks, and in less than six weeks it was encly healed, and now after nearly ten years, I am
ll entirely well. Could I say more to convince
y one afflicted with cancer that Dr. Green is
noterfully successful in his specialts, and
withy of your perfect confidence. I would shally



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David H. Dougherty. SPOT CASH.

Can't you call. It will take but a few minutes of your valuable time, and we assure you that it will do you no harm, but may prove a great benefit to you. Another big lot of those cheap chambrays received and great drives in figured lawns are being elsewhere, and then call on us and shown. Prices two cheap to men we will carry out our established rule, etion. The spot cash blade has been applied to all summer goods and they shall sell if you need them and will give us a call. We have business on the brain. All we ask is a call then you can decide the rest. We are

> HIGH'S. All of our Black and Colored Sha

holding the fort on low prices.

TALMAGE'S SERMON

THE CAUSES OF THE RECENT FI

As the Partridge Sitteth on Eggs and Ratcheth Ther Not, so He that Getteth His Riches and not by Right Shall Leave Them in the Midst of His days and at the End Shall be a Fool."

BacoxLYN, June 8.-[Special.-Dr. Talmage has preached a very interesting sermon on The Causes of Recent Financial Trouble. His text was: "As the partridge sitteth on eggs and hatcheth them not; so he that getteth riches and not by right, shall leave them in the midst of his days, and at the end shall be a fool."-Jeremiah xvii, 11.

Allusion is here made to a well known fac in natural history. If a partridge or a quail or a robin brood the eggs of another species, the young will not stay with the one that havpened to brood them, but at the first opportu will assort with their own species. Those us who have been brought up in the country have seen the dismay of the farmyard he having brooded the aquatic fowls, when aft a while they tumble into their natural ele others, but it will after a while escape, it w leave the man in a sorry predicament and make him feel very silly. There are those who spread out their wings until they get four, five, ten, fifteen fortunes under them, and the financial incubation seems to be going on very prosperously, when suddenly they chip the li, and some take to the water, and take to the air and leave the nest empty. "
the partridge sitteth on eggs and hatcheth the
not; so he that getteth riches and not by righ shall leave them in the midst of his days, a at his end shall be a fool." Not so with fortunes of the Van Rensselaers and the Phodys gotten in industry and supervised righteousness, and by the law of the eter-

God going down from generation to gena-mounted, to keep back the savages. Alor wall ran a street, and as the street ke line of the wall, it was appropriately call Wall street. Short, narrow, unarchite ent was born. There Washington held vees. There Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Arn ment was born. There washington held I fevees. There Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Arno and Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Knox and oth brilliant women of the revolution display their charms. There preached Witherspoo. Jonathan Edwards and George Whitfiel There Dr. John Mason chided Alexander Han libon for writing the constitution without ilton for writing the constitution without as God in it. There negroes were sold in the clave mart. There criminals were harness to wheelbarrows and compelled to draw but dens. There they were lashed through the street behind carts to which they were fastene the street head carts to which they were fastene That street has seen the coronation and it burial of ten thousand fortunes. The about of just the opposites—unswerving integriand tip-top secondrelism, heaven-descende charity and bloodless shylockism. The histor of Wall street would be the history of the commerce of America. I would like to put the plowshare in at the curbstone in front. Trinity church, and drive clear through the Wall street ferry, and so it shall go if the horses are strong enough to draw the piew We are all stunned with the recent defaications We are all stunned with the recent defalcations in Wall street, and there is no more absorbing question in America to-day than this: What caused "Black Wednesday;" what caused "Black Friday;" what caused all the black days of financial disaster, with which Wall treet has been connected for the last forty years? Some say it is the credit system. Something back of that. Some say it is the spirit of galabling ever and anon becoming epidemic. Something back of that. Some say it is tae sudden shrinkage in the value of securities, which even the most honest and intelligent men could not have foreseen. Something back ugh, he must move earth and hell to While I am considering this subject a bas of flowers is handed in; flowers paradisia in their beauty. White calla with a gro background of begonia. A cluster of hel persuade me that God loves beauty and ador traction. Instead of the variegated colors the seasons, the earth might have worn an u changing dull brown. The tree might has put forth its fruit without the prophecy of le or blossom. Niagara might have come do in gradual descent without thunder or win spray. Look out of your window any ma-ing after there has been a dew, and see whet roscope and see what God thinks of arel ure. God commanded the priest of old to have his robe adorned with a wreath gold and the hem of his garment to be em-broidered in pomegranates. The earth sleep and God blankets it with the brilliants of the hight sky. The world wakes, and God washe it from the burnished layer of the sunrise. S

It from the burnished laver of the sunrise. So I have not much patience with a man who talks as though decoration and adornment and the elegances of life are a sin when they are divinely recommended. But there is a line to be drawn between adornment and decorations that we can afford and those we cannot afford, and when a man crosses that line he becomes culpable. I cannot tell you what is extravagant for you. You cannot tell me what is extravagant for me. What is right for a queen may be squandering for a duchess what may be economical for you, a man with larger income, will be wicked waste for me larger income, will be wicked waste for with smaller income. There is no iron rul

with smaller income. There is no iron rule this subject. Every man before God and his knees must judge what is extravagan and when a man goes into expenditures you his and when a man goes into expenditures beyond his means, he is extravagant. When a
man buys anything he cannot pay for, he is
extravagant. There are families in all cities
who can hardly pay their rent and who owe
all the merchants in the neighborhood, and
yet have an apparel unfit for their circumstancet, and are all the time sailing so near shore
that business misfortune or an attack of sickness prepares them for pauperism. You know
very well there are thousands of families in
our great cities who stay in neighborhoods until they have exhausted all their capacity to
get trusted. They stay in the neighborhood
until the druggist will let them have no more
modicines, and the butchers will give them no
more head, and the grocerymen will give no
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the merchants, the druggists, the butchers, the bakers and grocerymen come around and give them the best rounds of beef and the best sugars and the best merchandise of all sorts until they find out that the only compensation they are going to get is the acquaintance of their patrons. There are ut least 5,000 such thieves as that in Brooklyn. You see I call them by the right name, for if a man buys anything he does mean to pay for he is a thief. Of course, sometimes men are flung of misfortunes and they cannot pay. I know men who

is to blame and sometimes his wife, ner, both. Five thousand dollars in thousand dollars, twenty thousand meome is not enough for a man to keep the pistols of the suicides. That is what teracks the pistols of the suicides. That is what teracks the is not enough for a man to keep the pistols of the suicides. That is what down marine banks. That is what stops

surance companies. That is what halts this nation have suddenly snatched up fifty or adred thousand dollars—why not he? The second income of the man not being large a. he must move earth and hell to catch he his neighbor. Others have a country of must he. Others have a country to must he. Extravagance is the of all the defalcations of the last forty not great panies and all the great finanturbances, no sooner have you found ty than right back of it you find the fow many horses the man had, how many to the country the prevent the country the pr

as seasons, the earth might have worn an unsurging dall brown. The tree might have worn an unsurging dall brown. The tree might have to the first first in the truit without the prophecy of leaf to bosson. Ningara might have come down a gradual descent without thunder or winged have. Look out of your window any mornagher there has been a dew, and see whether of loves jewels. Put a crystal of snow under a licroscope and see what God thinks of archivered in bomogramates. The earth sleeps all the best of the sunrise of dam the hem of his garment to be emailed to be been should be sho

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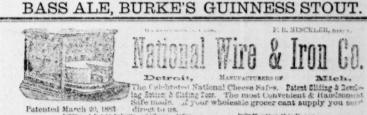
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The past week the weather has been very changefled with clouds, on other days it came out with a sparkling eye, "rejoicing like a bridegroom."

Mrs. J. H. Hull and her daughter. Miss Lila, of Sylvania, visited relatives and friends in the city during the week. Monday and Tuesday there were undoubted manifestations of Shakspeare's lines which read-

Society matters during the week have almost entirely been wrapped in lethargy, nor has there to Da

been any marked event to chronicle.

Y. M. C. A. Reception. On Tuesday evening last, at the regular monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. a reception was tendered the members and friends of the association. Owing to the inclemency of the weather the attendance was not so large as on similar occasions. Mesers Tuller and Stork, on decoration, displayed much taste in fitting the rooms for the occasion, entiting them to many thanks of the association. Miss Ellen O'Connor and Miss Libble Tuller, with Mrs. Tuller, in charge of the dining room, with untiring efforts to make every one enjoy them selves, also merit thanks of the association. Muselves, also merit thanks of the association. Muselves, also merit thanks of the association.

The Wedding March.

to a very intelligent and intelligent young lady of Cawford, Miss Allie Hargrove, daughter of Mr. C. S. Hargrove, a prominent merchant of the latter place. No cards.

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Married at the residence of Mr. I. J. Prim. 140
Rawson street, on the 10th instant, Mr. J. E. Chambers to Miss Mollie Prim, Rev. T. R. Kendall offidating. The attendants were Mr. R. G. Barry, of
Birmingham, and Miss Katle Prim, of Atlanta;
Mr. W. C. Elrod, of Augusta, and Miss Katle Chambers, of Barnesville; Mr. M. S. Oglesby, of Montcomery, Alabama, and Miss Matte Chambers, of
Barnesville. Ushers: Mr. J. C. Vandigriff and Mr.

1 B. Osburg.

pressive, was witnessed by a large assemblage of the friends of the contracting parties. Quite a number of beautiful presents attested the popu-larity of the young couple. A superb repast of

casion.

RANDOLPH—IVERSON.

2 residence of Major C. H. Smith,
Cartesville, June 10th, by Rev.

1, Mr. W. B. Randolph, of Orange,

1, to Miss Minnie C. Verson, dauge,
lifted Iverson, formerly of Georgia. WALKER-MOORE.
On Thursday, June 5th, Miss Lizzie M. Moore, of Dalton, Georgia, was married to the 'Rev. H. K. Valker, of Wilmington, Delaware. The bride, is a laughter of Colonel W. K. Moore, of Dalton. The

On Tuesday evening at the residence of Colonel
F. P. Gray, at West End, a most delightful dance
as given by the young people. Bright faces, pretty
pilets, sparkling conversation, graceful dancing,
weet pages made an operable of the colone o Marsh, of Atlanta.

Mars D. B. Freeman, of Cedartown, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Talmadge, on Forsyth savis, Mary Wilson, Katie Blacknall and rest Adair. Among the gentleman were P. Wi son, E. Murphy, Gus Culberson, A. P. W. B. Carter, Frank Allen, Charles Wurm, ene. A. Greene, J. Curtright, J. Adair, T. J. Murphy, Joseph Nash, Forest Adair, E. et al., Marsh, of Atlanta.

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Mrs. D. B. Freeman, of Cedartown, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Talmadge, on Forsyth street, has returned home.

Chattanooga Times: Miss Eva Patterson, a charming young Atlantian, is visiting her granders, Mr. and Mrs. Perino Brown.

silk worms spinning now.

Glass claret pitchers with a section for ice are shown for summer use at table.

Some of the new embroidered mustins for summer wear are certainly "just too lovely for anything."

Mrs. Dr. King and Mrs. Henry W. Grady, with Mss Gussie Grady left for Athens Saturday after shown on the latest of the saturday after men, and will be the gusts for Mrs. Prof. H. C. White. Their visit is timed to be at the commencent of the Lucy Cobb institute this week, which is always an occasion of great interest to the classic

Rev. J. E. L. Holmes, of Savannah, will preach the commencement sermon of Lucy Cobb Institute at Athens to-day. In Paris soup plates at the most fashionable din-ners are not much larger than a saucer, and hold about four table spoons full of the liquid Miss Bessie Powell, of this city, attended during the week commencement of Wofford college at Spartanburg, S. C.

Mr. John II. James and family have left the city and gone to the old Howard place, near Kirkwood depot, to live. Miss Nora Turner, of Conyers, passed through the city during the week en route to Calhoun, where she will spend the summer.

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Miss Lucie B. Gautier, of Tuskeegee, Ala., passed through the city during the week enroute to Baltimore, where she will spend the summer.

Colonel and Mrs. G. W. Denison and family, have gone from Atlanta to Knoxville, Tennessee, which place will be their future home.

Such a crowd as is now "gathered at West Point has not been seen there in years, and it is all on account of the cadets, not on account of Eliza."

At the commencement of the North Georgia college at Dabloneza, the past week, a medal was awarded Miss Ada Smith, of Atlanta, for the best record.

of frare mental abilities.

At the recent Astor ball Mrs. A's dress was of the white numble balustrades in the house were festooned with ropes of roses. Lunch was served several hours in advance of the regular suppers. The guests helped themselves in an informal manner. Among the delicacies of the supper table were wild turkey, bear meat, vehison, English grouse and pheasants.

Mr. John G. Rushing and his accomplished.

grouse and pheasants.

Mr. John G. Rushing and his accomplished bride, nee Miss Bessie Pittman, of Thomasville, have arrived in Atlanta and secured apartments at Mrs. Talmadge's, 58 North Forsyth street. They

the most popular young ladies in Thomasville, Mr. Rushing is one of the rising young business men of Atlanta.

Mrs. Dr. T. G. Richardson, of New Orleans, has perhaps in her spacious green houses and ferneries the varest collection of exotics in the south. Their curious foliage, singular forms and eccentric growth are the admiration and delight of all who see them, and the delicate paims, tree ferns, water plants, are new to those unacquainted with the flora of South America and the Philippine islands. Among them is the beautiful "lote flower." She has roses from America, Europe, Asia and Africa, Flowers and shrubbery give a richness and fragrance to many of the yards of Atlanta just now. They not only make beautiful many a home and beguile the vacant moments of the lives of the owners of them of their pains and please them by their fragrance and beauty, but the passerby is also pleased, and his and her admiration is excited by that wonderful display of infinite perfection exhibited in their matchies hues, inimitable structure and their endless varieties of form, color and About eighteen month.

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About eighteen months ago, Mr. John B. Glass was married in Chattanooga to Miss Naanie L. Thatcher. The young couple came to Atlanta soon after to live, Mr. Glass securing employment with Rich & Bro. As a young lady Mrs. Glass habeen used to whatever she liked, and her wishes were satisfied by indulgent parents. She soon became dissatisfied here, not being willing to live an less than formerly, and a separation ensued. Last week the courts granted her and her husband a divoxte, both having steed for it on grounds that were mutually satisfactory.

Oxanna (Als.) Tribune: "The Gate City inhabitants are determined not to be outdone in walking contests and since the honor of championship was lost hy an Atlanta young man, the young ladies outgets and since the honor of championship was lost hy an Atlanta young man, the young ladies have been called upon to come to the rescue, which ther have glaways done to help the men out of their fainties and save the honors for their chirtle difficulties and save the honors for their chartes and show the word of the ladics of Atlanta, for their willing hearts and smeet have saved many from desperation and smeet new laurels to the wreath of unexcalled evolton, which now adorns the queenly heads of moftens, wive, sisters and sneethearts who re-discussed in educating themselves in a tribute and the ladics of Atlanta, for their willing hearts and show have saved many from desperation and granted her and becautiful and the subject of the proposal contents and the subject of the model of the proposal content of the propos

Mrs. D. B. Freeman, of Cedartown, visited relatives and friends in Atlanta during the week.

J. G. Rushing and bride arrived in the city on 11th inst., and are stopping at Mrs. A. P. Tal-mage's, at 58 N. Forsyth street. On Wednesday it was cool, and one could but think with Hamlet that "The times were out of foint".

In gladsome plenty o'er us."

Captain John C. McNaband daughter. Mrs. James P. Hughey, Jr., of Orlando, Fla., are visiting Mrs. W. L. Bryan, 68 North Forsyth street. Mrs. B. is a daughter of Captain McNab.

Home Again.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice are home from a visit Mr. S. White, of Atlanta, visited Knoxville, enn., during the week. Miss Darthula Brown, of this city, has returned rom a visit to Newnan.

Mrs, Tobe Hall has returned to her home in this ity from a visit to LaGrange. Miss Lula Thomas, of this city, has returned from visit to friends in LaGrange. Mrs. Mitchell has returned to her home in 'Atlanta from a visit to Cartersville.

Mrs. J. H. Hall has returned to her home in Atlanta from a visit to LaGrange.

Mr. J. M. Brown, of Atlanta, was a guest at the Vicholson house, Nashville, during the week. Miss Kate Holland, who has been visiting rela-ives in Macon has returned home to Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. P. Simms, of Atlanta, attended the aGrange commencement during the week. Major R. O. Randall, of this city, was a guest at ifth Avenue hotel, Louisville, Ky., during the

LaGrange Reporter: "Mrs. Dr. J. S. Todd, of At-lanta, nee the lovely Miss Julia Beall, is stopping with her sister. Mrs. Dr. C. B. Ridley."

Going-Gone. Mr. C. Lane, of this city, is visiting in Powder

Mrs. J. R. Gregg, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in Mrs. J. M. Hill, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in

Mrs. Louis Gholston, of this city, is visiting rela-ives in Augusta. Miss Nettie Latham, of Atlanta, visited Richmond, Va., during the week. beautiful presents attended to the enjoy-ing substantials added to the enjoy-are visiting relatives in Carrollton. Mr. Phillip Jones, of Atlanta, was a visitor in Galveston, Texas, during the week. Miss Julia Pope, of this city, is visiting Colonel B. F. Pope's family in Gadsden, Ala.

Mr. Edward White and family, of this city, are visiting relatives and friends in Hawkinsville. Mr. M. Hutzler, of Atlanta, was a guest at the St. Charles hotel, New Orleans, during the week. Mr. J. F. Greene and wife, of Atlanta, were guest at Cassidy's hotel. New Orleans, during the week. Miss Geldsmith, of this city, is visiting friends in Meriwether county, where she will spend some

Miss P. A. Romary, of this city, has been the guest of Colonel John Crozier and family, Knoxville, Tenn., during the week.

Among the guests at the lawn party in Rome Friday night were Miss Maddle Wyly and Mr. Ed Marsh, of Atlanta. Mrs. D. B. Freeman, of Cedartown, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Talmadge, on Forsyth street, has returned home.

Pérsonal and Otherwise.

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Wedding Etiquette.

After the wedding invitations are issued the pro-pective bride should not appear in public. The order of the religious part of the ceremony s fixed by the church in which it occurs. The groom must call on the clergyman, see the organist and make what arrangements the bride pleases; but all expenses, excepting the fee to the clergyman, are borne by the bride's family. The sexton should see to it that the white rib-bon is stretched across the alsle, that the awning and carpet are in place; and it would be well if the police regulations could extend to the group-of idlers who crowd around the church door, to the great inconvenience of the guests.

LaGrange Reporter: Miss Jennie Simms, of Atlanta, delivered the Latin salutatory in a pleasing and graceful manner. Miss Simms received the second honor in her class and is a young lady of new negretal abilities.

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J. S. WILLIFORD, and falls for the summer.

Mrs. M. G. Greene, of LaGrange, is at Tallulah falls for the summer.

have been the recipients of many congratulations from their friends here. Mrs. Rushing was one of the most popular young ladies in Thomasville. Mrs. Rushing is one of the rising young business men of Atlanta.

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Wisiting Here.

Miss L. Brock, of Lafayette, Ala., is visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Mattie Camp. of Marietta, is visiting Miss Mary Pittman of this city.

Mrs. M. B. Foster, of Americus, is visiting Atlanta and will remain here several weeks.

Mrs. D. B. Freeman, of Cedartown, visited and

Mme. Mojeska cleared \$70,000 the past season. Miss Alice Rockwell, a pretty and popular little lady of Barnesville, will visit Atlanta soon. Bartley Campbell cleared \$65,000 during the past Lotta will sign contracts for only twenty weeks There are in the United States 2,552 theaters, valued at \$115,000,000.

Miss Annie Pixley will not be seen any more in his country until 1885. Miss Mary Anderson has made \$300,000 since her est appearance on the English stage. Henry Irving and Ella Terry had a great mati-ace on their return to the London stage. The sum expended in New York city for amusements from September to May, was \$8,000,000.

Mrs. Alice Dunning Lingard, who has frequent-ybeen in Atlanta, is now the star of the London Americans have paid over \$1,000,000 to see three oreigners act. Mrs. Langtry, who tried to act and illed. got \$299,000, Bernhardt got \$590,000, and Irv-ug \$405,000.

Fashion Items.

Black silk stockings are worn with all low cut Few hats are seen. Small bonnets are worn with costumes at all times of the day and evening.

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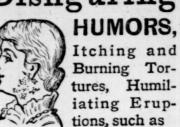
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BROWN AND INGALLS

A BITTER SPEECH AGAINST TH GEORGIA SENATOR.

One of the Outgrowths of the Trezevant Debate
The Debate Sent Over Until To-Day, When
Mr. Brown Will Reply--Mr Brown
Replies to Mr. Hoar-Etc.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- [Special.] -- Sens Ingalis's wrathy but unprovoked assault Senator Brown this morning is the subjeconsiderable comment. Mr. Ingalls's con is universally condemned, and reprob among the democrats, while it meets but ! if any approval among republicans. Brown, who was advised by friends not speak until te-morrow when the motion to e punge will come up, will show that t phrases complained of by Mr. Ingalls we not changes or interpolations, but correcti conforming the report to what he really in debate. Several democratic senators a that Mr. Brown did use the language whi Mr. Ingalls complains of as an interpolati The part of Mr. Brown's speech on the Treze vant claim which roused Mr. Ingalls's ire w as follows. In replying to Mr. Ingall's Mr.

He rose, and in one of his characteristic speech his monopoly of which I have no right to infring went all around and talked about everything elbut that, but he did not come to that point at he did not state that any debt existed between a state of Georgia and the United States, or that it state of Georgia owed the United States anything as a state, or that the right of set off existed.

After this, in the Record come the words:

"And he will not state it." "And he will not state it."

Mr. Ingalls fierrely charged that the language of the above paragraph was unwarrantably changed after delivery, and that the last sentence was added as an imputation on his sense or courage. The speeches delivered in both houses of congress are nearly always amended by the authors before they appear in the Record and in this case Mr. Brown tried only to make the printed report conform to his utterances on the floor. Even in the language as it stands, there is nothing to provoke such spleen as Mr. Ingalls displayed. His liver is suspected of having turned a somersault last night. We have yet to hear from Senator Brown. His reply will be interesting.

THE STORY OF FRIDAY'S DEBATE. claim almost in Georgia's grasp, it would be u pleasant to lose it; yet the action of the senate he Friday threatens a probable final denial of pa ment. Had not Comptroller Lawrence interporhis objections the claim would have been p soon after the adjournment of the last congrathis famous objector announced that he we credit the amount of the claim on the ch against Georgia for the land tax levied upon the states of the United States during civil war. An appeal was me to the president, who requested the attorney general to give his opinion. The attorney general to georgia. In spite of this opinion Comptrol Lawrence again declined to certify the claimate to circumvent the stern comptroller in what was regarded by Georgia members as a merely technical decision. A bill was introduced in the house by Colon Hammond directing the payment of the claimash. Senators Brown and Colquity took hold the case in the senate and obtained a flivorable port from the committee on claimash. Senators Brown and Colquity took hold the case in the senate and obtained a flivorable port from the committee on claimash. Senators Brown and Colquity took hold the case in the senate and obtained a flivorable port from the committee on claim cash. Senators Brown and Colquity took hold the case in the senate and obtained on First Senator Dolph of Oregon, for the purpose of loing it down, moved to amend by inserting clause erdering the payment in cash \$100,000 to California and \$5,000 toOregon for the xpenses in recent Indian wars. These amout had been credited at the treasury on the land claimed from the states named. Here came in hitch. On this point ensued a debate which canned control to the purpose. war, An appeal

years. The purely legal points at issue were all presented by Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, and Morgan, of Mississippi.

Senator Brown conclusively proved that it state of Georgia is not due one dollar to the geral government while an act has been passed as approved confessing the debt of \$85,000 by the United States to the state of Georgia and yet part of the conduct of a "gentleman" who killed in the rand mother, and on conviction of murde put in a plea for mercy on the ground that he was orphan. As the so-called loyal states had pathis land tax in part by having their claims again the government credited on it, and as no effort been made to collect it from Georgia Senator Ingarys to pay this frezevant claim would be "puttia a premium on disloyalty." Whatever be to ment of that argument it solidified the republic opposition to the bill, with the exception of Middleberger. It was claimed as a party question pairs, for Ingalis declared when some point wraised as to pairs, "The republicans are voting on of side and the democrats on the other." Why pay bias should enter into the adjudication of a claike this was not made evident, but the aimunanimous republican opposition seems to doct the bill.

INGALLS'S VENOM VENTED.

the Kansas Senator. WASHINGTON, June 16 .- In the senate, Mr

A Brutal Violation of the Rules of Debate by

Washington, June 16.—In the senate, Mr. Garland, from the committee on judiciary, resported favorably bills removing the political disabilities of Alfred Iverson, of Florida, and E. P. Alexander, of Georgia. These bills were read three times and passed.

Mr. George presented the memorial of the legislature of Mississippi, urging congressional aid to the Gulf and Ship Island railroad.

THE SENSATION OF THE DAY.

Mr. Ingalls rose to a question of personal privilege. He read from the debate of last Friday on the bill relating to the claim of the state of Georgia for money expended in the common defense in 1777. He objected to certain words which, he said, had been inserted in the handwriting of Mr. Brown in the official reporter's manuscaipt of the debate, and which Mr. Ingalls claimed had not been spoken in the senate. He said he was always willing to submit to the for tunes of daily debate, whether of victory or defeat, but was not secure against the partisan arrows that a flying fee might see fit to discharge from the safe ambush of the printing house.

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The words objected to were: "His monopoly of which I have no right to infringe," referring to what Mr. Brown had called one of Mr. In gall's characteristic speeches, and the word "he will not so state," referring to one of the word to the discussion.

"he will not so state," referring to one of the legal points arising in the discussion.

This mode of warfare, Mr.Ingalls continued, was eminently safe to one who waged it, but was not satisfactory to the victim. Mr.Ingalls inquired whether the senator from Georgia (Brown) was satisfied that he had used the language quoted.

Mr. Brown replied that it was his recollection that he used it.

Mr. Ingalls asked whether he did not, after the debate was over and the report prepared for the printer, deliberately interpolate into the report of the proceedings, thereby falsifying the records and committing forgery upon the records of the senate. [Sensation.]

The Chair said the senator was out of order If he had any accusations to make, he should

If he had any accusations to make, he shoul make them in a different way.

Mr. Beck, (soto voce)—I would not answe Mr. Ingalls-The language was not uttered